WORKED SO WELL THAT

HE DECIDED TO TRY IT

HE'LL HAVE A HAREMFU

THAT'S ASA'S FINISH!
Thuch too good for him.

BUTLED

YEARS FOR THE

LIOU STEAK

FOR PRESIDENT

ROOSEVELT

WHEN HE RETURNS NOW

OH, I JUST CAN'T

TEN YEARS OF MY

IL HE RETURNS!

THIS MOMENT!

WRETCH!

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FORISTEL COMES NIT FOR SIDENER FOR RE-ELECTION

Koeln Lieutenant's Stand Gives Color to Story of Secret Deal for G. O. P. Organization's Support.

DENIES RAISING

Name of Other Possibilities for Circuit Attorneyship Has Had Encouragement of Party Bosses.

ant of City Collector Edon of Circuit Attorney How- ment issued to the press.

construed by political ob- cussions. ate a popular movement to bring out an able candidate.

When asked today by a Post-Dispatch reporter if he had made any personal choice as to the Cir-eut Attorneyship, Foristel said promptly: "I am inclined to favor The reporter inquired bether Foristel had considered mer Congressman Cleveland wton and Walter J. G. Neun, ent of the Board of Alder-, whose names had been menfioned confidentially by prominent ans as likely opponents of

Denies Raising \$10,000 Fund, "Sidener makes as good a proseutor as either of the men you nentioned," Foristel dectared. Yes, I favor Sidener. I not only favor Sidener, but I favor giving his office \$200,000 a year more to enlarge his staff. 1 don't see how aff he has and the shortage of

Foristel was asked about a cur Remmers, chairman of the Repub-lican City Committee, and Collec-

all the Circuit Attorneys in St. tion tonight. ouis for the next 49 years," For-"That's the bunk." Chairman Remmers was circumbeet and non-committal when sked if a genuine fight was to be made on Sidener and if the organ- HOUSE GIVES FARM RELIEF tion honestly desired to bring at another candidate for the Cir-

"I am not unmindful of the sit- 12 Hours Set Aside for General Chairman Remmers said. have not discussed it with memof the Committee. So far as By the Associated Press.

Collector Koeln is out of town.

Coll.ctor Koelin is out of town. Coll.ctor Koelin is all fred the measure the order of business. Twelve hours were staided for general debate, upon for finding out the tryout. At this time he was traveling at a spect of house as a guy that runs 25 and then what is not of the tryout. At this coll. It is the official five he was a submitted to the Board of Aldermen today by the Board of Alder ffice but to remain on the Board

Police Commissioner Arthur J. and is considering the matter busly, but would need assurance te support before resignuit Attorney, as would be Maffit Bates is thinking seriously ing into the race but wish-

no sound out sent nent further tre deciding. In the face of this watchful ting Foristel's outspoken innt of Sidener does not jibe at all with reports that the party es are seeking a man to run

orld Girdler Reaches Berlin. a Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 25.—Ryukichi oni, a Japanese, who is racing ost time, and a fellow country. Tolchiro Araki, in a globeing contest in opposite di-, reached Berlin at 9:21 a. He came from Moscow

Street Car Company Threatens To Cut, Not Increase, Wages

Union Officers Declare No Reduction Will Be Accepted - General Manager Plans to Cancel Workers' Contract.

today in reply to a statement issued statement as having in mind. by the Public Service Co., after yesterday's wage meeting.

A. C. F. Meyer, J. K. Newman, A. Dorted the result of that vote and T. Perkins, Henry S. Priest, J. Sheppard Smith, W. W. Smith, before the Board of Directors of statement today by Edward W. Mark C. Steinberg, George W. Wil- the company. ristel, attorney and political son, F. O. Watts and Hugo Wur-dack,

"They did not tell us, as they

publican organization leaders contract so as to cut wages." said members of the carmen's union.

es among citizens who might in- ditions since 1923, and must have for interest charges.

Union street car men will resist the increase they ask for. They any reduction in wages with all the will not take a cut. If correctly power at their command, Edward
J. McMorrow, vice president of the
International Carmen's Union, said
today in reply to a statement is said

The 4800 carmen, through their union representatives, asked for MACHINE GOING Through its general manager, an increase in wages amounting FUND OF \$10,000 Samuel W. Greenland, the company to \$11.50 a month for each man. announced that its board of directors would be asked for authority request that they accept a decrease to terminate the contract with the of 8.42 per cent. Conferences have inion so that the company's wage been going on since Feb. 27 on the cut of 8.42 per cen could be placed wage question. The carmen, in a recent mass meeting, voted down The directors are A. L. Shap-the suggestion of the company. leigh, Louis P. Aloe, Stanley Clarke, The union officers yesterday re-

The company made an analysis of the union demands and stated McMorrow expressed amazement they would increase the payroll ity hall of a secret alignment of tors for authority to cent ways and members of the carmen's union.

207.55 miles an hour.

The first perspiring contestant

depublican organization leaders contract so as to cut wages. said linempers of the carmen's union.

McMorrow. "Our understanding content and the increase requested was, and they so stated to us, that the trans-continent and they would go to the board of ditter they woul by bosses" were hunting a rectors with open minds and reg candidate to oppose Sidener port on the progress of our distow construed by political obtow The employes represented by would reduce the income to \$480,to scare prospective candithe union have not had any relief 000, less than enough to pay operfeet through the air. It went more food carry and the like had been es off and soothe any uneasi- in wages or improved working con- ating expenses and leave nothing than 100 yards, turned over and food cars and the like had been

destrians Marooned.

DETROIT, Mich., April 25.-A

CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW, BREAK IN WATER MAIN PROBABLY WITH SHOWERS Industrial Section Tied Up for

close for the day.

THE TEMPERATURES.



Official forecast vicinity: Cloudy tonight and to-Missouri: Mostand tomorrow, probably

showers in west and south por-Probably portion tonight. tonight and to-

tinued cool. Frost in north por-Sunset 6:48: sunrise (tomot-

row) 5:09. feet: a rise of 0.8.

IMMEDIATE RIGHT OF WAY

Debate on McNary-Haugen



Take Your Choice Today

The lists in the Post-Dispatch clude many used cars to be had almost on your own terms, Theses lists include models so serviceable and attractive that they almost pass for new. They are priced low and they can be bought on easy terms, See them today advertised in the Post-Dispatch classified Auto-

The Post-Dispate: prints Far More Automobile advertisements United States, gave Gov. of New York one vote in the Ohio than all of the irre other St. Louis newspapers Combined!

SET AUTO RECORD

Car When It Turns Sidewise in Run on Daytona

200 MILES AN HOUR

Course Was Rough Because Trans - Continental Race of Recent Winds-Driver Held All American Records Up to 100 Miles.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 25 .- Frank Lockhart rode to his

207.55 miles an hour.

Thrown Clear of Machine.

break in a four-foot water main at a. m.,

Automobiles and pedestrians were marooned by the first rush of the water, and were not rescued for nearly an hour, when city busses and horse-drawn wagons were sent into the high-water area. Hun, the profile of the content of the profile of the p into the high-water area. Hun- tion. In his official capacity Por- Rolla folk and youths from the dreds of basements were flooded. ter was timing Lockhart's effort. School of Mines could take their Several factories, including the He said the accident occurred at chance of winning boxes of candy, ter was timing Lockhart's effort. School of Mines could take their Packard Motor Co., without water 7:59 a.m. for the boilers, were forced to Lockhar

Illinois: Fair in north portion, showers probable

NYE SEEKS TO WIDEN INQUIRY run this morning he had been or you tried to knock three shag-clocked at 147 miles an hour. The gy dolls from the rack. If you could be the recorded you got a prize. If you showers probable in south portion tonight and to-morrow; conrost in north porrost in

WASHINGTON, April 25.—After that he did not believe Lockhart ow) 5:09.
Stage of the Mississippi 17.5 the Senate today from the Audit today because of the unfavorable that not succeeded. The side shows Committee on the resolution of beach. He also did not think on doing business. The Piu-poison Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, Lockhart had his motor tuned up girl did her stuff at several perfor an investigation of the Salt properly.

Creek (Wyoming) oil field leases, The beach was said to have been

scinded. The resolution was re- the course.

ferred to his committee for On its first test run this morn- viewed by hundreds in his coffin. ing Lockhart's machine took one the foot racers were consuming Senator Nye explained he wished of these ridges and ran into the fabulous portions. Some of the sof the Committee. So far as now ther; is no organized effor or against Mr. Sidener in Committee. At the appropriate I will make my personal posiI was not thrown out of line. Coming back north on the provide that the committee might line. Coming back north on the provide that the committee might line. Coming back north on the provide that the committee might l Collector Koeln is out of town.

Looks Like Old Camouflage.

The attitude of prospective Re
way with the adoption of a resolution making the measure the order of business. Twelve hours were set aside for general debate, upon

RAILROAD SHARES SHOW GAIN

Way with the adoption of a resolution making the measure the order of business. Twelve hours were set aside for general debate, upon

Lockhart was said to have held CLEVELAND, O., April 25 .- An amendment to the city charter to 100 mies on circular courses. He also held the world's straight-

Continued on Page 3, Column 7. Continued on Page 3, Column 2. was found.

KILLED TRYING TO DERBY DRAWING NEAR ST. LOUIS

Racing Pilot Hurled From Canters Into Rolla, Mo., 53 Days Out From California With Its Shillaber Tent Show.

> 100 AUTOMOBILES WITH THE RUNNERS

Brings Together a Motley Crew From All Quarters of the Globe.

By a Staff Correspondent of th ROLLA, Mo., April 25. - The

Koeln, that he favors the re- when he saw the company's state- 42 per cent, or more than \$4,000,- death here today in attempting to masterpiece of C. C. Pyle, once an 000 a year. Using the company's break the world's speed record for obscure moving picture exhibitor figures, the union replied that the increase in the payroll would not "They did not tell us, as they are quoted as saying, that they are quoted as saying, that they would go to their board of directory now going the rounds at the would go to their board of directory now going the rounds at the would go to their board of directory now going the rounds at the would go to their board of directory now going the rounds at the would go to their board of directory now going the rounds at the would go to their board of directory now going the rounds at the would go to their board of directory now going the rounds at the would go to their board of directory now going the rounds at the would go to their board of directory now going the rounds at the would go to their board of directory now going the rounds at the would go to their board of directory now going the rounds at the would go to their board of directory now going the rounds at the would go to their board of directory now going the rounds at the would go to their board of directory now going the rounds at the would go to their board of directory now going the rounds at the would go to their board of directory now going the rounds at the would go to their board of directory now going the rounds at the would go to their board of directory now going the rounds at the would go to their board of directory now going the rounds at the would go to their board of directory now going the rounds at the would go to their board of directory now going the rounds at the would go to their board of directory now going the rounds at the would go to their board of directory now going the rounds at the would go to their board of directory now going the rounds at the would go to their board of directory now going the rounds at the would go to their board of directory now going the rounds at the would go to their board of directory now going the rounds at the would go to their board of directory now going the rounds at the would go to the wou

came down on the beach, broken conspicuously parked on Main street. And the Pylean shillaber show had pitched its tent.

One cannot, obviously, under-Lockhart was thrown clear of write a trans-continental foot race, the machine. Spectators found guarantee bed and board to 300 him breathing heavily and bleed- contestants, and offer \$48,000 in ing about the mouth and head. He was placed in an automobile must be some revenue to meet the and rushed to a hospital, but was overhead. Hence, the shillaber dead when he reached there.

He was pronounced dead at 8:35 show.

"The Piu-poison girl;" admission

break in a four-foot water main at 6:10 a. m. today paralyzed Detroit's industrial section for three hours. flooded sections of the city with four feet of water, marooned pedes-among the first to reach her husband's side. She became hysterians of forced the clear of band's side. She became hysterians of forced the clear of the c four feet of water, marooned pedestrians and forced the closing of telephone lines until the broken cal. She was placed in the same automobile which took her husbands and bird;" admission 10 cents. cents. "Wonders of Hollywood; admission 10 cents.

There were other booths where Indian blankets, pocket knives Lockhart had been going to the and shawls. You rolled a ball, or beach for several mornings to you tried to drive a nail smack make test runs. On his first test into a piece of wood in three blows didn't, you paid your dime. Up to Machine Not Properly Tuned.

William F. Sturm. Lockhart's the time the Rolla Constable ruled that gambling was going on, and manager, said before the tryout ordered the prize-giving booths closed, most of those who tried

Creek (Wyoming) oil field leases, Chairman Nye of the Lands Coming the worst condition of the week. Winds had left ridges parallel to the course of the cour formances and so did the mystify-

Louis advanced \$20 a share and here on Feb. 22 while making an ing 73 men in the going. Three year's appropriation was only hundred entered for the greatest \$21,410,591.

The district within a radius of commander Byrd declined the year's appropriation was only hundred entered for the greatest \$21,410,591. Louis advanced \$20 a share and Hocking Valley \$37. Delaware & Hudson established a new top for the year around \$225, and enormous buying lifted Wabash to \$90.

CLEVELAND RETAINS MANAGER

Proposal for Change Defeated,

100 miles of Late Ste. Agnes is in the ground friends today to send a plane to take him back to run or walk or crawl from Los angeles across the continent, through St. Louis and Chicago. to New York. But when the startre fired his gun March 4 in Los Angeles in through St. Louis and Chicago. The Board of Aldermen will hold from the island to the airport here yesterday, said that when they left the Bremen she was all the navy to bury her husband in Artington Cemetery at the continent, and the proposal for Change Defeated, A 1.035. every American record from one to 100 miles on circular courses. He also held the world's straightHe also held the world's straightstuck, has proved too much for straightstuck, has proved too much for the many of them are the Associated Press. away record for 91½ cubic inch displacement motors, which was brilliant runners.

Stuck, has prove to them by the Associated Press. MARION, Wis., As brilliant runners.

displacement motors, which was sponsored by Harry L. Davis.
The vote, for the amendment, and hour.

ONE WESTERVILLIAN FOR SMITH

Cast Vote in Primary in Home
Town of Anti-Saloon League.

By the Associated Press
WesterVille, O., April 25.—

By t Four out of six precincts in Westerville, seat of the Anti-Saloon League and dry capital of the Lockhart's career as a race United States, gave Goy. Smith

FRANK LOCKHART PYLE 'SHIN SPLINT' BENNETT DIES; HIS RELIEF PLANE GOES THROUGH BUT BREMEN CANNOT TAKE OFF.

North Pole Flyer Who Died



FLOYD BENNETT.

Ford Craft.

By the Canadian Press.

VON HUENEFELD PREPARES 'WITH HEAVY HEART' TO LEAVE BREMEN BEHIND

LAKE STE. ANGES, Quebec,

April 25. MESSAGE received here to-A day from Greenly Island from Baron von Huenefeld, a member of the Bremen's crew, said:

"Sorry the start of the Bremen is impossible on account by changed weather. into consideration that the public in New York is waiting, we to leave the Bremen here for row with the machine so very kindly sent by the Mayor of

BUDGET \$2,929,000 LARGER THAN LAST YEAR'S SUBMITTED

Aldermen Consider Measure Calling for \$30,362,000 to Run
Departments of City.

The municipal budget for the fiscal year, which began April

Address in the Junkers monoplankers monoplane Bremen and that they would leave the island in the Ford relief plane plloted by Bernt Balchen.

The message was received here that lime the leave the island of the stranded that they would leave the island in the Ford relief being stricken while commanding a big Ford airplane sent from Detroit to the relief of the stranded Aldermen Consider Measure Call-

year—was submitted to the Board one flown from Detroit by Balchen Bennett undertook this relief ex-

enth week, the shin splint derby. BANK'S EX-CASHIER ENDS LIFE

MARION, Wis., April 25 .- Soon

Smith driver was among the most meseized with cramps and dropped to control of any pilot. Coming out of out at McLean, Tex. Nick Quainrimary

FLYER SUCCUMBS TO PNEUMONIA IN **OUEBEC HOSPITAL**

Byrd's Pilot on Polar Trip Was Taken III While Trying to Succor Trans-Atlantic Airmen.

CHIEF WILL BRING BODY BACK TO U. S.

Burial to Be in Arlington Cemetery Friday-Funeral Party to Leave Quebec Tomorrow.

QUEBEC, April 25 .- Floyd Bennett, who flew over the North Pole with Commander Richard E. Byrd. died at 10:50 a. m. today from louble pneumonia.

Bennett's death came while his wife was near him, herself a paient in the same hospital with tonallitis. His closest man friend, Commander Richard E. Byrd, was also there, having canceled all engagements and rushed here as soon as Bennett's condition became seri-

Byrd and Mrs. Bennett With Him. Both Mrs. Bennett and Byrd ere at his bedside when Bennett

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who flew here from New York last night carrying anti-pneumonia serum in gallant but vain effort to save the North Pole flyer's life, took off for New York this morning with-Soft Ice Causes Crew to out knowing of Bennett's death.

At the same time word came Abandon Flight in Own from Greenly Plane-To Continue in of the softened ice, it would be impossible after all to put the trans-Atlantic airplane Bremen in flight for New York. Thus the purpose for which Bennett left a sick bed LAKE STE AGNES, Que., April last Friday became in a measure 25.-Messages received today from an empty one, since the German the marooned trans-Atlantic flyers flyers could have been taken off on Greenly Island stated that soft. the island singly in the plane which ening ice had caused them to Murray Bay more than a week ago. abandon their hope of flying to Bennett was brought to the Jef-

The plane they will use is the Left Sick Bed to Help Bremen Crew

The first order of business when Washington. The first order of business when the relief plane landed was a big chicken dinner for the entire party. The ingredients had been taken in by Maj. James Fitzmaurice of the Bremen crew, and Balchen.

After the meal the work of remaining the Bremen was begun. The services are expected to be held in Arlington late Friday.





U. S. ATTORNEY'S **ACTION SUGGESTS** PERJURY CHARGE **AGAINST STEWART**

Rover, at Washington, Asks for Transcripts of Contradictory Evidence Oil Man Gave Senate.

WITNESS ADMITS HE GOT \$759,500

This in Face of His Denial Last February That He Knew Anything of Continental's Bonds.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The possibility of perjury charges against Robert W. Stewart, head of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

was indicated today. United States District Attorney Rover announced that he would ask the Senate Teapot Dome Committee for certified transcripts of Stewart's testimony in February. when he denied ever having re-ceived any of the Continental Trading Co. Liberty bonds and his testimony yesterday when he admitted receiving \$759,500 of them.

Stewart's admission was made after the committee already had succeeded in tracing some of the Continental bonds to him by coups which he had cashed in 1922

When the Teapot Dome investigation began to make headway in 1923 and 1924, Stewart stopped clipping the coupons.

Stewart's Latest Story. In the course of a severe grilling by the committee yesterday afterthe bonds purchased by the Connoon, Stewart attempted to reconcilé his previous sworn denials with his present sworn admissions, but his attempts brought only expressions of incredulity and amazement from the committee, inter-spersed with derisive laughter. from the spectators. Earlier in the day he had related how H. S. Osler, dummy president of the bo-gus Continental Trading Co., had delivered to him in 1922 and 1923 do with them. various packages of Liberty bonds totaling \$759,500, which represent-ed Stewart's share of the profits made in the Continental's illegiti- tion by the Continental Trading Co.

Since part of these profits was made at the expense of Stewart's own stockholders he did not feel he should accept them and accordingly he placed them in a trust his two companies—the Standard of Indiana and the Sin-Oil Purchasing Co. art, and this exchange took place: Following the acquittal of Harry Sinclair in the Teapot Dome concalled a meeting of the Standard directors, laid the story before them and it was decided that all the bonds should go to the Sinclair Crude - a concern jointly owned by the Standard and by -from which had been ex- dollar out of this transaction." torted half the profits of the Con-

tinental deal. By Way of Contrast.

given Feb 2. Stewart was recalled wart. During his appearance testified in part as follows: before the committee Feb. 2 of this year, Stewart was closely ques-tioned on the whole subject. Fol-Trading Co.?" lowing is from the official record Stewart: "None whatever." Senator Walsh: "Do you know

Senator Walsh-"It looks as if you had some good reason for sign- an interest in it?" ing that guaranty."

Stewart: "I did not. I know that "No, sir, except what Mr. Osler purported to act as presappears on the face of it. If you ident of it. are intimating that I ever made a Senator Walsh: "Were you condollar out of that personally you sulted in any wise, either directly are absolutely mistaken. I never or indirectly, concerning any purmade a dollar personally out of chase of bonds by the Continental that transaction in any way, shape Trading Co.?" Stewart: "No sir."

An interlude of other questions and answers ensued.

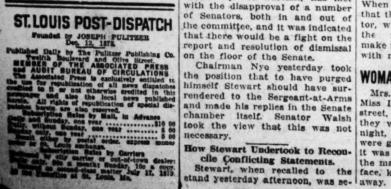
Then the following took place: colloquy the bonds?"

Senator Walsh-"Colonel, I suppose you have heard that the ordering the arrest of Stewart was profits of the Continental Trading proposed in a report prepared to-Co. were invested in Liberty bonds day by Senator Walsh of Montana, t of which have been traced to prosecutor for the Teapot Dome Mr. Albort B. Fall, former Secre-

er any have been traced to Secre- of ending the habeas corpus protary Fall and I do not ! now any- ceedings now pending against thing about the bonds. I never had Stewart in the District of Columanything to do with the distribu- bia Supreme Court but would have

Senator Walsh-"You mean you dictment on which the oil opernever heard bout the invest- ator is to be tried here May 21.

Stewart-"I am not here to tell mitting Stewart to purge himself you, Senator, what I have heard, before the committee yesterday if you want to get facts out of rather than before the bar of the me, I am going to try to give them | Senate, where he was directed to appear by the warrant, has met



Indicted for Jail Murder Plot



to you, but I am not going to tell

charged by the Senate to follow

Stewart-"But not to ask hear-

There followed a period of

members of the committee, after

which came the following questions

Senator Walsh-"What if any-

thing do you know about any of

tinental Trading Co.?"
Stewart—"I never had anything

to do with the Continental Trading

Co.'s distribution of any bonds."

answer to the question, Colonel."

Senator Walsh: "The question is

what do you know about them?-

not whether you had anything to

Senator Walsh: "What do you

Senator Nye was questioning Stew-

Stewart: "Senator Nye, I did not

Further Denials.

who the parties were that did have

Senator Walsh: "Were you ever consulted about the disposition of

Stewart: "No, sir."
Dismissal of the Senate warrant

Senator Walsh's action in per-

know about the matter?"

Stewart: "I think it is."

say testimony from me, Senator."

- "The committee

what I have heard."

this matter up.

and answers:

of any bonds."

anything about it.

dealt in?"

TOSEPH BUSCHMAN (top) left), Joseph Passafume (top right) and Joseph Troup, who indicted yesterday for the kidnaping and murder of Odell Slattery, negro, and the State's chief witness in a payroll hold-up.

had testified in February he and Joseph Troup. "never knew anything about the

Senator Cutting read Stewart's warned against going on the streets. testimony in which he said he Police, therefore, reasoned he had nental bonds. "I didn't know positively that

plied. Senator Wagner pointed out prepared to testify against Buschthat the trust agreement written by Stewart expressely described the vrangling between Stewart and

nental deal. Puzzled by Explanation, While the room rippled with surprised laughter, Stewart endeavored to explain that he discrimi-

nated between bonds from the Continental deal and bonds from the Continental. None of the committee could understand the differ-Open laughter followed Stewart's statement that he had no

Senator Walsh: "That is not an "share," but had a "participation" n the Continental deal. When asked what he meant by saying he "never received any of the bonds," Stewart at first replied that he "couldn't swear" they Stewart: "Well, I didn't know anything about it. I never had anything to do with the distribuwere Continental bonds. But when asked why he had put them in the trust fund otherwise, he veered around and said he didn't consider he was "receiving" them when he

took them and turned them over to

Stewart: "I don't know anything the trustee. Cutting asked Stewart how the about it—that is, I don't remember produced any publicity. Again, later in the examination

Senator Nye: "Mr. Stewart, do ply. One I ason for Secrecy.

you know of anyone who received ese bonds that the Continenta "The cashing of bond coupons Trading Co. is reported to have isn't usually attended by publicity

"Well, this committee seems to personally receive any of these bave ways of getting coupons that Passafume and Troup—deny any

them; I personally did not make a grim retort. Cutting reminded him that in December 1922, the committee had The foregoing testimony was never heard of the Continental Hammond Bailey, indicted by the

said he was not sure. Cuttting asked Stewart whether he had told John D. Rockefeller Jr. about the bonds when Rockefeller interviewed him on the sub-

ject a few months ago. "I did not." "Don't you think he would have "I don't know and I don't care'

been interested." was the blunt rejoinder.

EDITORS DON'T BUY HIS STUFF. PREMIER BALDWIN LAMENTS Even If His Writings Aren't Worth a Penny a Line, He Says, He

Would Take Less. ordering the arrest of Stewart was Py the Associated Press. LONDON, April 25.-Premier Baldwin, addressing the Institute of Journalists, complained to a The adoption of the report by laughing audience today that edi-S: wart-"I do not know wheth- the Senate would have the effect tors had never given him any encouragement to market his stuff, even at a penny a line rate, or

> "I have never yet had a single no effect upon the contempt inoffer of any kind to make a contribution on any subject to the press," said the Prime Minister. I cannot help feeling that if my friends were patient with me might produce something, which, if not worth a penny a line, might be worth at least a penny a mile When I retire I should like to feel that there is one kind-hearted cuitor, who, out of pity or whatever the motive might be, 1id once make me one offer to see my name with my own stuff over it."

> Chairman Nye yesterday took the position that to have purged WOMAN BEATEN BY STRANGER

Mrs. Ora Lowney and her sister Miss Irene Downs, 1923A Olive street, reported to police that, as took the view that this was not night, a man asked where they were going. They said they replied to were going. They said they replied to were going they are they were walking in Oure last fow Stewart Undertook to Recon-cile Conflicting Statements.

Stewart, when recalled to the face, knocking her down, then ran

FERGUSON AND PLOT TO MURDER WITNESS LAID IN JAIL; 3 INDICTED

Ex-Convict, Sentenced to Life Term for Holdup, Accused of Directing Kid-Defraud. naping of Negro.

The kidnaping and murder of n the city jail occupied by Joseph son-McKinney Manufacturing Co., turn." planned and directed from a call Buschman, ex-convict defendant on charges of using the mails to Promoted on Return From Pole. against whom Slattery was to tes- defraud, will be the same as pre-This is the conclusion of police

indictments charging kidnaplag States District Judge Davis. verely grilled about his previous and murder against Buschman aud his alleged accomplices outside the At the former trial the defend-

wound in the head, was found financier, who died a short time Stewart solemnly insisted he eight days ago on a county road, after his financial collapse, and an enlisted man until his appointhas assumed the committee was inwhere presumably it had been that they had nothing to do with the bonds that went thrown from an automobile. Busciithat they had nothing to do with the fraudulent acts credited to the fraudulent acts credited to the the fraudulent acts credited to the fraudulent acts cr man was the obvious beneficiary Ferguson-McKinney Manufactur- at Burlington, Vt. He received an Although Walsh pointed out that of the silencing of the State's withe had pointedly asked Stewart ness. Inasmuch as he was under the stewart ness. Inasmuch as he was under lock and key in the jail, he had an any of the Continental bonds, althium as to the actual kidnaping the former trial the defense has

never received any of the Conti- been kidnaped in the immediate rity. vicinity of the House of Detention. A week ago yesterday, the day the bonds came from the Conti- he disappeared, Slattery had gone

nental Trading Co.," Stewart re- to the Municipal Courts Building, Fourteenth and Market streets, in notes on which the company man, but the trial was continued to the next day. After a lengthy conbonds as coming from the Conti- ference with Assistant Circuit At- W. Foristel, defense counsel, tried orney Stack, Slattery walked back to show that Houston knew Carleto the House of Detention at Four- ton was senior vice president of enth and Clark avenue, passing the Boatmen's Bank, an elder in in front of the city jail, which is Centenary Methodist Church and between the other two buildings. a prominent figure in the reorgan-Buschman already was back in his jaztion of St. Louis street railways. Another prisoner, occupying a tions to each of the questions.

ell near Buschman's, told police, that Buschman stood at his cell state his reason's for the questions window and pointed out Slattery and thereupon declared that he to Passafume and Troup as Slattery emerged from the House of Detention at 4:15 p. m. for a on the notes were actually made stroll. After a short conversation, the three men got into an tion as a business, financial and automobile parked nearby and religious leader in St. Louis. Judge his profession. He was not even drove away. Early the next morn- Davis ruled he might ask that especially well known on his own ing Slattery's body was found in the county.

the \$375 payroll robbery of the tation. William G. Nicklin Tannery. He life as a habitual criminal, Previously, Eddie Taylor had been Clarence E. Graves, one of the convicted and had drawn similar cashing of the coupons could have punishment, and Elmer Schneider obtained a mistrial. Slattery tes-"I don't know. Maybe it was tified against Taylor and Schneidan excess of caution" was the re- er. and after he was slain, the 11 jurors were sworn in again and transcript of his testimony was a new one added. used against Buschman.

the second time, and the transcript will be used again. The "three Joes"-Buschman, bonds, or make a dollar out of bring some publicity" was the part in the kidnaping and mur-

Sentenced Day After Arrest. TAYLORVILLE, Ill., April 25 .-Senator Walsh: "Did you have the bonds he received. Stewart last night, today pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one to 10 years interracial meeting under auspices in the Southern Illinois Penitenti-

BAGGOTT ON TRIAL BLAME CARLETON

President and Treasurer of Defunct Concern Accused of Using Mails to flight to the North Pole and re- were inseparable.

The defense of Forrest Ferguodell Slattery, 18-year-old Negro son, president, and Alfred Baggott, witness in a robbery case, was treasurer, of the defunct Fergusented at a previous trial at which who have been investigating the murder; it is the conclusion of the grand jurors who yesterday voted got under way today before United

Senator Walsh reminded him he jail-Joseph Passafume, ex-convict, ants contended that the company was dominated by the late Murray Slattery's body, with a bullet Carleton, drygoodsman, banker and

the confidence of Eastern bankers was expressed in Carleton's integ-

The first witness today, Frank K. Houston, vice president of the Chemical National Bank of New York, identified a total of \$280,000 defaulted without paying a penny Stresses Carleton's Activities.

On cross-examination, Edward velopment. but Judge Davis sustained objec-

Foristel asked to be allowed to was laying the foundation for an attempt to prove that the loans to Carleton, because of his reputaquestion specifically, but continued ship. to overrule questions as to the Buschman was tried later for various phases of Carleton's repu-

Ill Juror Delays Trial. Testimony began yesterday after a delay caused by the collapse of jurors. A physician who was called said that Graves was to ill to serve, so that a technical mis-

The witnesses yesterday were R. T. Anthony and Russell Downs, of ficials of the First National Bank of Boston, who testified to receiving by mail what the Government alleges were false statements of the company's financial condition. Says Negroes Help Civilization.

Negroes as a group are making contributions to modern civilization that are causing America to or the bonds and asked him Pana grand jury Monday on a change its mind as to the so-called That deal was guaranteed by to the stand the following day, and whether he had associatel the charge of operating a confidence inferiority of the Negro, said Wil-Teapot Dome investigation with game and arrested at Shelbyville liam Lloyd Garrison Jr., New York attorney, in an address before an of the Urban League at Central Baptist Church last night.

Bennett Dies, Relief Plane Goes Through to Bremen

Honor and the Distinguished Serv- finest practical men in the Navy

ice medal.

The medal of honor was awarded "for distinguishing himself by courage and intrepidity at the risk of his life as a member of the Byrd From that moment that Byrd's files.

was awarded "for exceptionally the material that throws light on and made the 800 miles in al meritorious service to the Govern- the sort of person Bennett really nine hours, ment; his courage and ability con- was must of necessity come from tributed largely to the success of Byrd. the first heavier-than-air craft flight to the North Pole and re-

Bennett became an aviation pilot flew over the North Pole. and machinist in the navy in May, "Bennett," said Byrd after that Byrd canceled all his engagement 1926, and in February, 1927. 'vas flight, "is a man of the greatest and joined the Bennetts at the his pay to take part in the Byrd expedition. After its successful completion he was designated a naval avtion being dated back to February. On Jan. 5, 1928, he obtained

three months' sick leave. Bennett first enlisted in the na vy Dec. 15, 1917, and continued as

honorable discharge July 30, 1919. It became apparent that since but re-enlisted the following day. In the summer of 1925 he took any of the Continental bonds, alibi as to the actual kidnaping the former trial the defense has come into possession of personal part in the MacMillan polar expectation, and murder. "It may be that we were working at cross-purposes, but that it is what I inderstood you wanted," he reiterated.

Attempts had been made previously to abduct Slattery, who was living at the House of Detention for protection. He had been carleton's personal files, in which carleton's personal files, in which carried the machinan polar expedition, and on Nov. 17, 1925, he was commended by the Secretary of the Navy for his "efficiency, indefatigable energy and courage while according to the machinan polar expedition, and on Nov. 17, 1925, he was commended by the Secretary of the Navy for his "efficiency, indefatigable energy and courage while according to the machinan polar expedition, and on Nov. 17, 1925, he was commended by the Secretary of the Navy for his "efficiency, indefatigable energy and courage while according to the machinan polar expedition, and on Nov. 17, 1925, he was commended by the Secretary of the Navy for his "efficiency, indefatigable energy and courage while according to the national polar expedition, and on Nov. 17, 1925, he was commended by the Secretary of the Navy for his "efficiency, indefatigable energy and courage while according to the nation of th expedition.

His distinguished service medal his lips, and at the time Byrd nudged Lieut. George Noville and was presented by the President.

BENNETT UNKNOWN

LOYD BENNETT, born in was for the first 35 years leg smashed, blood pouring over his of his life an obscure figule face, blinded with oil. He believed whose potentialities awaited only he was dying; but his first thought the moment of opportunity for de- was of his companions.

That moment came in 1925 when Commander Byrd was given the fire.' pick of the whole Navy from which to choose mechanics for his Greenland expedition with Donald Mac-

virtually unknown aviation me-chanic aboard a man-of-war, a Navy "grease ball," indistinguishable from his fellows under the Byrd, though replying "Nonsense, smear of oil that was the garb of old man," thought he was right.

Proved His Value at Once. before the rebuilt America left provide a memorial plot a "But once he had his chance." for France and during the last shaft in the cemetery here.

Continued From Page One. | Byrd writes in his recently published book. Skyward, "he showed nent, the Congressional Medal of he was a good pilot and one of the

Arctic expedition and thus con- keen eyes penetrated the film of tributing largely to the success of grease coating the grubby method first heavier-than-air craft chanic and found a man the two planes. They were put flight to the North Pole and re- were inseparable. To think of the Ford Hospital, but the forther of the forth Byrd was to think of Bennett, and The Distinguished Service Medai vice versa, and therefore much of off in a Ford plane for Murra

> Intended to Cross Atlantic. and together, a year later, they

granted six months leave without energy, endurance and skill, ooth as a navigator and as a mechanic. would not like to be in the Arctic without him, and I would take iator in October, 1927, the designa- him before any other man in the world." As soon as the pole had been

rossed, Byrd told Bennett that an aerial crossing of the Atlantic was Mrs. Floyd Bennett his condehis next aim and Bennett asked to lences on the death of her husband be taken along.

"We go together," said Byrd, but it was not to be

On April 16 of last year the Foltker plane America crashed on its initial test flight and Bennett was so seriously injured that he could untimely passing of your husband. take no part in the flight to France. It will be a great loss to the sci Realized Danger of Test Flight. Bennett had superb control of his emotions, but during that test the things he accomplished. My flight, realizing that the plane was heartfelt sympathy goes to you in nose heavy, he gave the only sign of apprehension he ever displayed. That sign, Byrd says, was to lick

nodded toward Bennett The plane, under the guidance of Anthony Fokker, its designer, land-UNTIL BYRD'S FLIGHT ed at 60 miles an hour and turned over. All but Fokker were injured. Bennett by far the most seriously. He was hanging upside down in Warrensburg, N. Y., in 1890, the wreckage of the pilot's seat, his

> "We heard a strained voice, says Byrd, "crying 'look out for

It was Bennett, the man in Byrd, himself with a broken made his way to his comrade and did what he could for him until help should come. "Guess I'm done for, Com-

mander," Bennett told him and For a week it seemed that Bennett would die, but he pulled through. He was up on crutches in a Quebec hospital, offering to before the rebuilt America left provide a memorial plot and a

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the chance came to go as pilot of New York City's o relief plane to aid the train lantic Bremen. He had a street cold but nothing could stand in the way of his intention to care aid to the men who had the ocean he himself had on hoped to fly.

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Says All Six Helped Him. told the police, and so tes-Fleming helped him find a getting whisky; that Howard, him for protecting the still. and Taylor stole the still Dec.

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First Three-Fifths of Cross-Continent Race



Starting from Los Angeles on March 4, and following the route shown here, the contestants in C. C. Pyle's California-New York foot race checked through Rolla, Mo., yesterday. They are due in St. Louis Friday. The promoter expects the run to be finished about May 18.

100 Vehicles in Caravan.

the shillaber show, and the 40 or

For Pyle there is a word of rec-

Several of Pyle's representatives

Was Injured Recently. James N. Brown,

broker and adjuster, died today of

Fountain avenue. He was 84 years

old. About seven weeks ago he

suffered slight injuries when he

was struck by an automobile at

Forest Park place and Sarah

Mr. Brown has been in the in

Chester, Ill., in 1886. He served

and Ransom Post. G. A. R. He is

morrow at 10 a. m. at Giddings

Presbterian Church. Burial will be

Bar Leaders Call on Coolidge. WASHINGTON, April 25.—The

Funeral services will be held

infirmitles of age at his home, 4860

Pyle's 'Shin Splint' Derby Moves Toward St. Louis Decision Made Despite Sanction Given by Voters at Election of April 3. The claim of Mrs. Sophie Meler, farmer's wife of Gumbo, St. Louis County, to a daughter's share of the estate of William Edenborn, rail-similar results, begun several

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The Painful Shinsplint.

Both Payne and Gavuzzi have the start and eight and a half fect, set aside by the Council. The dismissed detectives, all of escaped the shinsplint, the tendon on made vigorous denials of ache that strikes at the top of the ankle arch and pulls painful nerve wires along the shin bone. The shin splint hits the average runpaved road. It makes running impossible. The victim shambles possible. The victim shambles along groaning. It is possible to chance for the money. And yet spot a "shin-splinter" 50 yards away because he walks with feet a hearty breakfast, warm up a few spread wide and gestures with his minutes, and take their places in hands, like a man swimming. They say the gestures ease the pain. Both Payne and Gavuzzi, despite their freedom from shin splint to date, think apprehensively of the ment. They say the athletes look long pavement pull from Cuba into clothes on. The motor entourage BLACKMORE ESTATE \$324,270obviously impresses them. Counting

St. Louis-about 86 miles. At least 67 of the 73 runners ted District; Kloeppel, How have suffered from shin splint. the busses, the many official cars, rd and Fabick comprised a de- They have also been assailed by blisters on the soles of their feet. and Magnolia avenue districts, and by chafed spots on their heels. was in another de- Many became ill when they drank tective crew in the same area. All alkali water crossing the desert, were paid \$180 a month, but their Others have "gone bad" on Missouri well water. Gavuzzi, run- Ard the most impressive of the uing second, has drunk only hot lot is the palace car in which C. C. tea since he has crossed the Misoffer a brief executive session souri line. One taste of Missouri well water, he said, gave him six ognition: "There goes Pyle, He

hours of torture. The Rolla High School aud!- about a million. Made it all cn torium, where more than half of the runners spent the night in Pyle has pro "regulation" sheetless cots, re- foot race. It is a foot race hitched sounded to weary anathemas pro-nounced upon shin splints, sore caravan, and a 10-foot coffee pot heels, painful shoes and graveled on wheels. It is a foot race whose saluted the board out of others turned of habit. The others turned half the entires, rubbing them and Red Grange, a hunting trip in walked from the building. down, giving counsel as to the ex- Africa-wher, shin splint is un- \$1468. Taylor lingered to make this act mixture of walk and run that heard of and "regulation" meals nt to reporters: "I'm still is most effective, urging restraint do not exist. nt of these charges and will in the matter of drinking water.

The color of the Mountdistrict, who had resigned from force Jan. 5 and left the city, was indicted in Federal Court was indicated and Carry" Pyle who lured "Red" continental runners will come into avenue stiil.

Grange from college and Suzanne Lenglen from the courts at Nicc. the told the police, and so tested before the board Friday, at Fleming helped him find a tested before the still and was repaid the fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth. St. Louis. The distance is 32

There are men from all parts Pyle and his associates have dehim for protecting the still, of the globe in this race conceived cided they will have the day's run hat those three and Schneid- by the most original of American end in East St. Louis primarily be-Taylor stole the still Dec. promoters and subsidized in part cause merchants here declined to chief substantiating testiof the prosecution was giv-merce in the towns, where the to have it end in the downtown racers spend the night and in district and start from there Sat-

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A cursory glance over the list a still, and his riding partner of entrants reveals, a shipyard worker a pastry cook, a bartender, a Negro prize fighter, a Negro schoolboy, son of a preacher, a farmer, a clerk, a school teachand why Cole should "pick on Banking pollon" Banking pollon Ranking police officers of a Pacific coast millionaire, a motion picture actor, a shoe clerk.

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St. Clair County Circuit Court There is a one-armed man at Chester.

The suit is directed among the runners. He is in thir-John Braun, to whom she ty-first place. At least half of 'he arried, Dec. 19, 1927, at St. 73 stop at wayside ice cream par-Mo. She declared that lors, put away a dish or two of ice Executive Committee of the Ameras under 14 years of age cream, a few bottles of pop, per-the ceremony was performed haps a sandwich or a piece of cake Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, presiican Bar Association, headed by

ners, parked at a wayside hot dog its respects.

PLAN TO ANNEX LABUE VILLAGE

Vicissitudes of Ladue Village, awahu, the great. Hopi runner, athletic coach to faint. Yet most the St. Louis Country Club district of the trainers shrug their shoul-"Running the way they do, ' is incorporation decree to forestal; Meier must pay large fees to her

his feet close to the road. He almost drags his toes and does not lift his knees markedly.

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of Ladue Village the Claylon coun-There are men still plugging in cilmen explained the city is alhe race who are 360 hours beposition where they might have a and the eastern boundary of Ladue Village.

The litigation over the annexation, since it leaves in doubt the total assessed valuation of Clayton. has stopped the issuance of school Ozark farmers eye the broken they did not want to prolong that field of runners with vast amusesituation indefinitely.

Placed in Trust for Husband and Three Daughters. the 20 trucks or more that carry

The estate of Mrs. Kathryn Butmore machines owned by trainers, the incidental caravan of the 3400-16, was valued at \$324,270 in an inventory filed today in Probate and Railway & Navigation Co., Court. Under her will, the estate which is to be bought by H. C. One clause of the bill, proposing Court. Under her will, the estate which is to be bought by H. C. One clause of the bill, proposit was placed in trust for her husband. Leslie J. Blackmore, president of the Blackmore Manufacson and three daughters. She was band as president of this road. runs the w' le thing. He's worth the daughter of Edward Butler,

Pyle has promoted more than a

A. L. McKnight's Daughter Dies. Runners Due in East St. Louis on charges were made April 1. C. Arthur Cole, a former It is a curious assemblage of Departing from the Hillside View Children's Hospital yesterday. The Groves died of pneumonia at the as \$1,220,728.

Mrs. Sophie Meier, Who Said She Was Daughter of Railroad Magnate, Settles Case Out of Court.

The claim of Mrs. Sophie Mcier.

rived after 8 p. m., 13 hours from the vote of the people was, in efter, start and eight and a half feet, set aside by the Council.

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In voting down the people was, in effect, set aside by the Council. Louisiana to make investigations and take depositions.

Under a contingent contract with | Pv th her lawyers, it is understood, Mrs. Meier is obligated to pay either one-third or one-half of any settlement to the attorneys. The lawsiderable expense

Estate Lacks Ready Funds. Only part payment was made at this time because the Edenborn

Democratic boss.

The inventory showed real estate value at \$145,250, including the high as \$76,000,000. His railroad high as \$76,000,000. His railroad board when she was young, later board when she was young with life long. Edenborn was known as "the

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Motion pictures of growing vhiskers, taken at Shaw's Garden by Arthur Pillsbury under direction of Prof. R. J. Terry of Washington University School of Medicine, showed that they grew no faster immediately after shaving them than four days after shav-

The conclusion disproved one of estate of William Edenborn, rail-road owner, capitalist and former years ago by Prof. Terry's assistwest of Clayton, which obtained an incorporation decree to forestall state of the s

Andrew Payne, 20-year-old farm-boy of Claremore, Ok., took the comment, "these guys can rat maintained it ever since, running a total of 1969.3 miles in 330 hours at minutes and 42 seconds—at the law, walk owing to after all.

"Running the way they do, to the motion pictures by the same method as that maintained it ever since, running anything."

It must be said in this connection that not all of the contestion that not all of the contestion that not all of the contestion that of the contestion that not all of the contestion that of the contestion that not all of the contestion that

night. The leaders this morning edid the 34.2 miles from Waynesville in four hours and 39 minutes

Somehow or other—under the corn at Shreveport, La., no will be coarsening of the beard. Experiported earlier conclusions that for the terrific pace which he al- North Fifteenth street, was found shaving did not promote growth or ways set. The third man in took five hours and seven minutes. The fourth and the Clayton City Council decided fifth took about five hours and 30 that it had to ratify the vote of minutes. But strangers limited in the records by an observation with the clayton City Council decided fifth took about five hours and 30 that it had to ratify the vote of minutes. But strangers limited for the records we have no living phildren. Mrs. Meloy has no living phildren and something the records we have no living phildren and something the records are records and something the records and something the records are records and something the records and something the records are records and something the records and something the records are records and something the records and something the records are records and something the records and something the records ar all through the afternoon and eve- the ordinance was called up for a engaged John T. Fitzsimmons, St. affected by temperature, sunlight, effort to set a new mark on the course; Jimmy Murphy went to

In voting down the annexation law firm of Laughlin, Frumberg. Blodgett & Russell to assist him. Attorneys also were retained in It Favors Barge Line Development,

speedway race. Committee. Chicago Light to Be Largest in World, Visible 100 Miles.

washington, April 25.—The position of the Interstate Commerce Commission on the Denisor bill to extend the activities of the yers declined to disclose the amount Government barge line serviceof their fees, but pointed out their the Inland Waterways Corporation services extended over two years, during which they incurred con-Esch, one of the members of the

He told the committee that the commission was opposed to any estate is "property poor," consisting, as it does, chiefly of railroad schedule of joint railroad-barge properties and timber lands. Set- line freight rates, but was favor ler Blackmore, who died March tlement of Mrs. Meier's claim re- able to any development of inland moves a possible cloud to the title waterway transportation that of the Edenborn road—the Louisi- would bring about cheaper trans

road magnate, if the Interstate joint rail-water rate schedule, Commerce Commission approves. probably would not be feasible at turing Co., 2100 Cass avenue, their Mrs. Edenborn succeeded her hus- the present stage of the barge service development, he added.

family residence at 4522 Lindell properties alone were estimated to boulevard, the site of the manufactory arranging her marriage with Frank Meier, visiting her and her children in the site of the manufactory arranging her marriage with Frank Meier, visiting her and her children in the site of the manufactory arranging her marriage with Frank Meier, visiting her and her children in the site of the manufactory arranging her marriage with Frank Meier, visiting her and her children in the site of the manufactory arranging her marriage with Frank Meier, visiting her and her children in the site of the manufactory arranging her marriage with Frank Meier, visiting her and her children in the site of the manufactory arranging her marriage with Frank Meier, visiting her and her children in the site of the manufactory arranging her marriage with Frank Meier, visiting her and her children in the site of the manufactory arranging her marriage with Frank Meier, visiting her and her children in the site of the manufactory arranging her marriage with Frank Meier, visiting her and her children in the site of the manufactory arranging her marriage with Frank Meier, visiting her and her children in the site of the manufactory arranging her marriage with Frank Meier, visiting her and her children in the site of the manufactory arranging her marriage with Frank Meier, visiting her and her children in the site of the manufactory arrangement with the site of Douglas County, Minn. In addition there were fisted bonds, \$91,side: stocks, \$83,795 and cash.

Edenborn's estate included timber and other gifts, and them money and other gifts, and promising to provide or them in a promising to provide or them in a will. She did not contend she had Edenborn's estate included tim- drer, on the county farm, giving she has arrived at Cludad Bollvar was attributed to pneumonia. He stocks, \$83,795 and cash. leans was valued in an inventory will. She did not contend she had at \$828,040, and property at been legally adopted, nor did she Shreveport was valued at \$120. offer proof during the crial that Juliet McGary McKnight, 4-year- 642. Total valuation of property in Edenborn had married her mother. old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ar. Louisiana, not including the rail- Fida Dettly. The latter died bethur L. McKnight of Webster road, was given in the inventory fore 1880, when her child was a years old, and shortly after

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California after several years' train-

CHICAGO, April 25 .- Construc

on of an aerial beccon, larger than

searchlights of 8,000,000 candle-

power each, as a guide for night

flyers, is being erected by the Greenbaum Sons Investment Co.

Her shoulder was broken.

Woman Explorer Stung by Ray. CARACAS, Venezuela, April 25.

two rotating

"as started yesterday.

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500 miles, due to rain.

WOMAN BANK ROBBER SENTENCED TO PRISON

Mrs. Hitchings, Belleville, and N. A. Cox, East St. Louis, Get Year to Life.

Mrs. Bernice Hitchings, 19-yearold wife of Justice of the Peace T. J. Hitchings of Belleville, and Newnan A. Cox, East St. Louis insurfrom one year to life imprisonment in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge William A. Wright at Saem, Ill., yesterday, after they had leaded guilty of participating in the robbery of a bank at Vernon Ill., on April 5.. Their sentence came a few minutes after they hal been indicted by a grand jury.

The Farmers' and Merchants'

Bank of Vernon was robbed of \$3200 by two men who drove up ier and his woman assistant with a revolver, bound them, took the SET AUTO RECORD money, and then escaped in the car, which was driven by one of the young women.
The machine was traced and

ing on dirt tracks, he won the found to belong to Justice Hitch-1926 Indianapolis speedway race, ings. which was cut down to 400 miles that year instead of the customary 500 miles, due to rain. He was noted on the speedways East St. Louis address is 74712 to have \$650 in his possess Like several other stars of the \$383 was recovered from Mrs.

Mrs. Hitchings was married to lowing her marriage, she drove his automobile to Chicago, where the Justice had her arrested for removal of mortgaged property. The charge was not pressed.

his death at Syracuse, N. Y., on the mile dirt track; while Gaston Chevrolet, a previosu winner at had retained an attorney to file Indianapolis, met his death in a suit for divorce within 24 hours. Before her marriage to the Justice, WORK STARTS ON AIR BEACON Mrs. Hitchings was Bernice Greg-Justice's stenographer.
Illinois officials expect to arrest

on the other who participated in the robbery.

ing neon and rotating beacons which will be visible, on clear COUNTY HOSPITAL AT CLAYTON nights, 100 miles from the tower.

Petition With 250 Signatures Alleges Building Would Violate City's Construction Code. A petition protesting against the county hospital inside the limits Mrs. Jennie Cross, a widow, 68 years old, died at City Hospital last night of intures.

last night of injuries suffered a ed to buy 28 % acres between the month ago when she fell down a Terminal and Clayton car tracks stairway at her home, 2715 Allen for the institution site. The Clayton' city code, however, provides that no hospital shall be located inside the corporate limits of the town. The County Court took the -Mrs. Herbert S. Dickey, first petition under advisement.

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Flyer Had Made Trip to Quebec With Serum, but It Was Not Kind

MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y., April 25.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed here at 4 o'clock today from Quebec, where he flew yesterday to carry serum for the treatment of Floyd Bennett. He left Quebec at 11:20 o'clock this morning, half an hour after Bennett died, but he was unaware of Bennett's death until he arrived here.

by the Associated Press.—Col. Charles QUEBEC. April 25.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off on his re-turn flight to New York at 11:20

o'clock this morning. Lindbergh was unaware of the death of Floyd Bennett, whose life he sought to save by flying here with serum to aid in combatting the neumonia from which Bennett

Lindbergh had left the city for Battlefield Park, which he had used as a landing field, before word of Bennett's death came from the hospital. He flew over the city before heading for New York and his plane crossed directly over Jeffery Hale Hospital where his fellow avi-

tar lay dead.
Early today Bennett's physicians diagnosed his illness as type 3 of lobar pneumonia while the serums which Lindbergh had carried from New York were for treatment of type 2, from which it previously had been thought the North Pole flyer was suffering. Early yesterday John D. Rocke-

feller Jr., alarmed at the condition of Bennett, stricken while endeavoring to pilot the Ford relief plane to the aid of the trans-Atlantic monoplane Bremen, asked the Rockefeller Institute at New York to inquire if there was anything it could do.

Dr. Barach informed the Institute it might help by sending

Lindbergh's new Ryan broughain at Curtiss Field was warmed up as the Colonel, a motorcycle poli escort clearing the way, started for the field from New York City by auto at 50 miles an hour.

An appeal to the War Department, however, obtained the loan of a Curtiss Falcon, with a maximum speed of 165 miles an hour, several miles an hour faster than

the Colonel's own ship.

The serum and three white rats to be used in the diagnosis of Bennett's illness were brought to the field by Thomas A. Appelget Jr., Rockefeller's private secretary and he and Lindbergh climbed into the

open cockpit.
The Falcon was headed with the wind, always a dangerous takeoff, but Lindbergh took off, saving the few minutes it would have reand come back for a normal take-off into the wind. At a speed of 50 miles an hour the plane's wheels struck a slight bump, the right ground, almost touching, but Lindbergh "gave her the gun" and the plane headed north for its flight of over 500 miles through rain and

Lindbergh had planned to land at Montreal because of a storm near Quebec and a special train had been provided there to rush the serum here. With the fast little plane under his hand he changed his plans on the trip, and three hours and 42 minutes after the take-off from New York he swooped down on the Plains of

Abraham outside Quebec. Lindbergh was allowed to see Bennett for a moment and he then drove to a hotel where he again encountered a crowd waiting for him in the storm.

Dr. Delaney, explaining why the offer of serum from the Rocke-feller Institute was accepted, said "no doubt-there is any amount of anti-pneumonia serum in Canada and possibly in Quebec, but Dr. Barach knew that the New York State Department of Health man-ufactures a special serum containing anti-bodies against type two pneumoccocus. This can only be obtained from them, and in an-ticipation that it might be type two pneumoccocle infection, the Rockefeller Institute volunteered

CHEAPER POSTAL RATES SOUGHT BY NEWSPAPERS

NEW YORK, April 25 .- A reso by Congress on a bill to adjust newspaper mailing rates was adopted today at the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

The resolution, introduced by Louis Wiley, business manager of the New York Times, said that 'since the enactment of the 1917 war revenue act, newspaper pub-lishers have been forced to pay war taxes in the guise of increased postal rates, ranging from 50 to 900 per cent greater "than prewar costs." A paragraph of the resoution mentioned a bill pending in the Senate reducing these "war taxes" to rates ranging from 50 to 500 per cent greater than prewar

The resolution said that in event of favorable action by Congress on the bill, the association would cooperate with the Postoffice Depart. ment in the restoration of newspapers to the mails so that the Government would not suffer any luction in postage rates.

NEW YORK, April 25.-Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt has sold her Park avenue apartment, which she bought two years ago for \$187,-000 and which cost \$500,000 in fitings. She never occupied it. A June she bought a Long Island country estate.

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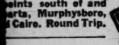
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were held today for the safety of

Collector of Customs at Puerto Cabezas, saying that George B. Marshall of New York, assistant manager of the La Luz y Los Angeles mine, had been killed geles mine, had been killed.

Crampton also reported the seizure of the Bonanza, Neptune, and Lone Star mines. The Ameri-cans at the Lone Star and Neptune mines escaped from the insurgents and fled to Puerto Cabezas. Marshall, the American report-

y the Associated Press. ed slain, was 48 years old and MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 25. had been in Mexico and Central -With one United States citizen, a mine executive, said to have been California and Texas. Seven years -With one United States citizen, America for 20 years. He also slain by insurgents, grave fears ago while working in Costa Rica be married a Spanish girl.

any other foreigners who may A letter which he sent to his mother. Mrs. H. M. Ma.stall of dino and his followers. Four mines in the Pis Pis region were in the had no idea Sandino was in the Clifford D. Ham. Collector-General of Customs, received a radio vicinity of the mine. His mother said he wrote that things were "very quiet."

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SPATCH

Kalamaki, Resort at Eastern Entrance of Corinthian Canal, Is Practically Destroyed.

> ATHENS, April 25.—Recurring earthquakes in Greece this mcrning wrought fresh damage on the devastated Isthmus of Corinth. A shock at 4:04 a. m. practically destroyed the resort of Kalamaki at the eastern entrance to the Corinth canal.

> A strange phenomenon was ob served at Piraeus, the port of Athens, where the sea rose to a great height and then suddenly receded Slight damage was caused to ship

A slight shock felt at Athens at 2:30 a.m. caused considerable aporehension among the inhabitants.
Other shocks were felt at Corinth last night. These were ac-companied by a violent hall and rainstorm. Twenty houses col-lapsed at the small town of Amuri

ing at Lamia, at the head of the gulf of that name, and on the A British squadron arrived at Corinth and commenced to dis-tribute food and blankets.

Denis Loverdos, Athenian bank-er who owns a villa at the dam-

aged watering place of Loutraki, gave 200,000 drachmas (\$2600) for the sufferers in that district. The Bulgarian Government tele-The damage to ancient Corinth, which is about three miles from the present city, and to the mu-

seum there, has been relatively small. The American School of Archaeology is at old Corinth, itself once destroyed by a quake. The damage at the American project was placed at about \$800. Smyrna Again in Panic Following New Temblor. By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 25.—An Ex-change Telegraph dispatch from

Constantinople states that another violent earthquake occurred yesterday at Symrna. Considerable damage was done and the panic of the population was renewed.

Many Suffering From Exposure in Bulgaria; New Shocks. By the Associated Press. SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 25.—Several slight earthquake shocks have been felt during the past 24 hours at Philippopolis and neighboring towns which already have been damaged by a series of sharp

The population of the stricken region is suffering severely from exposure. Tents and improvised shelters have proved inadequate to protect all those whose homes are uninhabitable from the cold and rainy weather. Rain as fallen al-most daily since the major disasters of last week and the tempera-ture has fallen. The authorities are hastening the construction of temporary huts.

LEAVES \$1,000,000 ESTATE

Will Bequeaths All of His Property to Widow; Asks Sons to "Take Nothing."

.The will of George W. Niedring-haus, head of the National Enamling and Stamping Co., who died last Thursday, was filed for probate yesterday, bequeathing his en tire estate of more than \$1,000.000 to his widow, Mrs. Fanita Hayward Niedringhaus of 10 Westmoreland

Desire of Mr. Niedringhaus that his sons "take nothing from he estate" is stated in the will. They are G. Hayward, Marion, Francis, Erwin and George W. Niedring

Mrs. Niedringhaus and Hayward Niedringhaus are made executors, and the latter is appointed one of the trustees, succeeding his father, in a trust covering considerable real estate in Granite City and elsewhere, created by Mr. Nied-ringhaus' father and uncle, the ounders of Granite City.

Among the holdings of Mr. Nied-ringhaus was a one-tenth interes in the William F. Niedringhaus In vestment Co., named for his father which has assets of \$4,000,000. In addition he was interested in vari-ous industrial and financial enterprises. He was credited with hav ing done much in the developm of Granite City as a manufactur nter, particularly in metal trade HELEN WILLS IN FRANCE

FOR TENNIS TOURNAMENTS with Bouquet of Flowers on Her Arrival at Cherbourg.

the Associated Press. CHERBOURG, France., April 25 -Helen Wills, American tennis

Aquitania, with her companies Penelope Anderson of Richmond On behalf of the French Tenni Federation Miss Wills was presen ted with a bouquet of flowers by

Paul Chemp.
Miss Wills and Miss Ander preparatory to an extended tennis invasion of Europe, will remain in Paris several days before going to Holland and Germany for team matches. Later they will participate in the French and British championships as well as the Wightman cup matches at Wimble

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City Health Authorities Agree With Medical Men as to Need of Greater Tuberculosis Facilities.

City Health authorities agreed th a committee representing the t. Louis Medical Society and the Trudeau Club of tuberculosis specialists, at a conference yesterday as to the need of a new bond issue of about \$2,000,000 to enlarge Koch Hospital, the municipal in-

titution for the tubercular.

Director of Public Weifare Salisury expressed belief that \$10 .-000,000 in bonds was required to supplement the fund for eleemosy nary plants of the city provided by the 1923 bond issue, for enlarging the facilities for insane, convalescent and tubercular patients If it is decided to submit a hospital bond issue-and that is the only way to meet the need, in the

epinion of those at yesterday's meeting-the vote may be taken at the November general elections.
It is proposed to vote at that time on a bond item of \$1,000,000 or more for the improvement and enlargement of Lambert-St. Louis Field, the municipal airport. The city administration may decide to submit other items for a comprehensive issue then. Among possible propositions are about \$4,000,-000 to complete the electric street lighting system, about \$1,000.000 improvement of Memorial Plaza, the double-deck Third street highway, and perhaps an outer-

park system. The physicians' committee, which met with Director Salisbury, Hospital Commissioner Shankland and Health Commissioner Starkloff, comprised Dr. J. F. Bredeck, for-mer city tuberculosis controller. and Dr. Andrew C. Henske. It was pointed out by the com

mittee that Koch Hospital was designed to accommedate 240 pa. tients but was crowded with now, with a waiting list of 100. The proposal is to enlarge it to a roper capacity of 650 or 700, which would meet the needs of the next 10 years, according to Dr. Bredeck. The committee says the following additional buildings are which alone would cost probably \$1.750,000: Women's pa-vilion, men's pavillon, children's pavilion, doctors' home, nurses' nome, employes' home and two auxiliary kitchens.

The city's general hospitals for whites and Negroes now have 45 tubercular patients. Those hositals and Koch can take no more of this class, except emergency cases. The medical committee declared there is no more room for the tubercular in any public institutions here.

Health Commissioner Starkloff estimated that 10,000 St. Louisans have tuberculosis in various stages, and said the great need was for adequate facilities to arrest in-

WEBSTER POLICE CHIEF HELPS BOYS WHO SLIP GO STRAIGHT

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Police Chief Andrew McDonnell of Webster Groves, speaking last night at the "boyology" course conducted by the Knights of Columbus at Sodality Hall, told how thoroughly Webster Groves police had secured the confidence of the boys of that district as a result of the weekly meetings with them he inaugurated three years ago.

"I have had many cases of bor-reporting to me themselves after they have slipped," he said. "Just recently a boy took a pocketbook containing \$7, and after spending \$0 cents, he told me about it and asked me to lend him the 80 cents and returned the money. Last week four boys took \$4 and after spending \$1.05, came to me and asked me to help them out. This particular case did not happen in Webster Groves."

450 NEW SUBSCRIBERS SIGN FOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Thus \$10,332 Revenue Is Added to

Fund; Record Audiences The first week's Symphony

Orchestra membership campaign, carried on by 300 St. Louis women volunteers, has brought 450 new subscribers to the concert's mem-bership. These new subscribers represent an increase in yearly revenue of \$10,332.

The campaign will continue in an effort to bring the new revenue up to about \$15,000. Among the new subscriptions are 101 for \$20, 44 for \$25, 21 for \$20, 74 for \$16 and 33 for \$12 seats. It is said that, with the addition of 450 new subscribers, the orchestra will begin its forty-ninth season with larger audiences assured than ever before in its history.

A prize of two season tickets will be given by Charles H. Stix to the campaign worker who gets the greatest number of new sub-

Mrs. Coolidge's Nephew Gravely Ill.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 .-Jerome A. Geodhue of Baltimore nephew of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, was reported in a seriou condition today at a hospital here, where he suffering from acute nephritus. Goodhue arrived from the Orient Saturday aboard the Standard Ou tanker Japan Arrow. He is with the firm of Good ue & Co. His ather was irs. Coolidge's brother

FIRE IN DOWNTOWN HOTEL caused \$1500 damage at the roo Sparks from fire engines which Pine yesterday. Mrs. Josie Blaise, responded to a fire at the St. Nicholas Hotel, 3 South Broadway, yesterday, set the awnings of two firms in the building ablaze and burned holes in the tops of two automobiles. As James Banks

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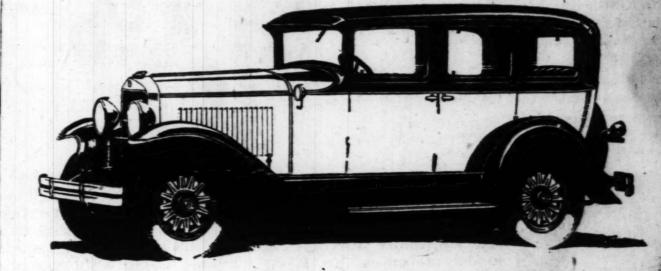
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Dr. Walter F. Seymour, Superintendent of Presbyterian Hospital, Shot on April 16.

SHANGHAI, April 25,-Dr. Walter F. Seymour, superintendent of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions Hospital at Taining. southeastern Shantung, has been phot to death by a Chinese soldier. Dr. Seymour was slain on April 16. He was shot through the

Because of interrupted communi cations in Shantung, the news of he shooting only reached here today. The interruption of commu nications is due to the presentighting between the Nationalist and Northerners in Shantung protence, Tsining, which is about 1 niles from Yenchowfu, being in he center of the disturbed area. Whether the soldier was a North erner or a Nationalist was not known. Tsining is thought to have been captured by Nationalists on April 16 or 17.

Mrs. Seymour and other mission aries at Tsining are thought to be

The Presbyterian headquarter here was advised by other dispatches from Tsinan by way of Tsingtao that Presbyterian throughout Shantung, except those at Tsingtao, have all either evacuated or their evacuation is under way. This includes Presbyterians ochowfu, Tengshien, Ichowfu and Tsinan.

Dr. Seymour Had Been Mission-ary in China for 35 Years. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 25. — Dr. Walter F. Seymour, who was re-ported today to have been killed at Tsining, China, had been a medi-cal missionary in the Province of Shantung since 1893. It was said at the headquarters of the Presoyterian Board of Foreign Mis-

He married Miss Mary Ada Gochenour of Freeport, Ill., a Methodist missionary, in 1894 and she was with him at Tsining.

A Tokio dispatch reports the murder of an American missionary, not named, at Yengchowfu. Yeng-chowfu is 15 miles from Tsining. Tokio report refers to the killing

An attack upon the constitution ality of a 1927 amendment to the State inheritance tax law was made yeserday by the widow of Paul Brown, multimillionaire St. Louis building owner, and the executors of his \$15,000,000 estate in a suit filed in Circuit Court. The suit asks an injunction against the col-lection of additional taxes authorized by the amendment, which in the case of the Brown estate would

Under the amendment the State tax may be increased over its cal-culated figure until it reaches 80 executors say they want a court decision on the validity of the amendment so that the estate will be in no danger of being refused a deduction by the Federal Government in the event the amendment later is found invalid.

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KILLS FAMILY, THEN HIMSELI VANCOUVER, Wash, April 28
-Albert Senti, a farmer, killed
his wife, Amelia, a daughter, 11
years old, and a son, 4, yesterday and then took his own life on his farm at Whitpele Creek, 11 miles from here, police reports said.

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Ex-Gov. Meacham of New Mexico Took Part in Block Legislation on It.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Five payments, totaling \$5299 made to the law firm of Meecham & Vellacott of Albuquerque, N. M., by the joint committee of National Utilities Associations were told of efore the Federal Trade Commission today in the investigation of

power utilities financing. M. C. Meecham, a member of the firm, is a former Governor of New Mexico. Ira L. Grimshaw of New York, assistant director of the joint committee, was asked by Rob-ert E. Healey, chief counsel for the commission, if Meecham & Vellacott had been retained by the committee to watch the confernces of the Governors of the upper basin states which related to Boulder Dam. Grimshaw replied in the affirmative, and then under questioning said that Meecham was not a representative of New Mexico at the Governors' conferences. He asserted that Francis C. Wilson, Water Commissioner of New Mexi-co, was the State's representative.

Lawyer Signed Report. Healy read from a report of a Senate subcommittee wherein a esolution passed by the Governors of the upper basin states in confernce last fall in Denver, said that no Federal legislation should be passed on the Boulder Dam project until the states had agreed. Meecham's name was signed to it as a representative of New Mexico. Healy told Grimshaw. He asked the witness what he had to say to that, but Grimshaw maintained that Wilson was the New Mexico representative.

*Five Meecham & Vellacott payments were made by vouchers, the first for \$1100 and dated July 16, 1927, and the last for \$371 and dated Jan. 6, 1928. The others were for \$396, dated Aug. 30, 1927. and in September one was drawn for \$1749 and another for \$1682 was dated Oct. 25, 1927. All of the vouchers were placed in the rec-ord. Representatives of the National Council and several newspa-per correspondents who had been called for testimony were not

Propaganda by Mail. Healy asked if the joint commit. Dam project and the Walsh resolution proposing an investigation of the utilities. Grimshaw said this was true.

Documents placed in the record showed that since the committee was reorganized last June, approximately 2,000,000 copies of pamphlets, speeches, editorials and articles from numerous publication: written by professors, engineers, members of Congress and utility men had been distributed to a large mailing list. Newspapers, schools. Chambers of Commerce and nuerous organizations are on the mailing list.

Other documents showed the committee also conducted a nation-wide survey of 900 daily newspapers under the direction of J. S. S. Richardson of New York, director of the information section; and learned that 820 were opposed to Government ownership of public utilities.

Grimshaw testified that Dr Frank Bohn, who edited a booklet written by Richard Washburn Childs which opposed the Boulder Canyon dam project was paid from Richardson's expense account.

Payments to Professors.

George H. Francis of New York.

uditor of the joint committee and the National Electric Light Association, was called to the stand to produce vouchers paid college professors for services rendered the latter organization. Among the professors named were C. O. Rug-gles of Ohio State University, Dr. H. M. Diamond of Lehigh University, A. A. Potter of Purdue, R. W. Angus of the University of To-ronto, A. E. Knowlton of Yale, John T. Madden of New York Uni-versity, A. E. White of Michigan University, W. J. Williams of Rens-selaer Polytechnic Institute and C. M. Ripley of New York, who con-

Scores of documents from the office of Samuel T. MacQuarrie, director of the New England Bu-reau of Public Service Information, at Boston, indicated that the 300 daily and weekly newspapers in that region had received hundreds of news releases opposing the

Boulder Dam projects.

Educational Fund.

George H. Francis of New York, auditor for the Joint Committee and the National Electric Light and the National Electric Light Association, testified yesterday that besides its \$1,144,236 budget for 1928, the association has handled a special fund for educational and research at Harvard, Johns Hopkins and Michigan Universities and other institutions. The larger power companies contributed to this fund in addition to taking care of the deficits incurred by the

seciation, he said. Francis denied knowledge of any ther special fund handled by the National Electric Light Associa-

The sudden increase in the activity of the joint committee last year was gone into by Healy and Commissioner Edgar A. McCulloch. Under examination Grimshaw said the committee had only \$700 when

it was reorganized June 1, 1927, \$60,000; the Blyllesby group of and within a few months had more | Wisconsin and Minnesota, \$36,000; than \$400,000, had opened a Wash-ington office and had increased York, \$32,000, and the North activities and personnel. The committee was composed, he said, of 06 representatives of the National Electric Association, the American Gas Association and the American

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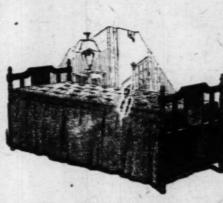
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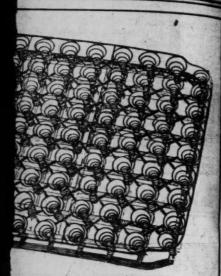
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Granite City Merchant, Run Down by Machine Driven by Youth on North Broadway.

Herman Arky, 47 years old, a merchant, of Granite City, was killed when struck by an automobile at 3729 North Broadway. St. Louis, at 10:45 o'clock last night. His body was identified at the morgue by a brother, Sam Arky, professional bondsman,

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Martin Feerich, 2602 Goodfellow

Compton avenue.

Chester Mrocowicz, 7, 1728 North rwelfth street, suffered a probable kull fracture at 7:20 a. m. today when struck by an automobile iriven by Edward J. Conrath of the Plaza Hotel at Twelfth and Howard streets.

Julian T. Olmsted, 75, was seriously injured when a motor truck on which he was riding with his son, Herbert C. Olmsted, upset after running onto the sidewalk in the 6400 block of Scanlan avenue. The elder Olmsted suffered a fractured right hip, injuries of the spine and internal injuries. The son was slightly cut on the right leg.

51 WOMEN IN JAIL FOUR DAYS FOR 'SAVE THE UNION' MARCH All Released on Bonds After Ar-

raignment on Riot Charge in Ohio Disturbance. ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., April 25.

rested Saturday when they marched on the Belmont County jail here in "save-the-union" demonstration after spending nearly four days in

All were charged with rioting when arraigned in a Justice court yesterday and all acce bound over to the county grand jury.

All of the women returned to

their homes near the Mutton Hollow mine at Shadyside. The arrests followed a "march of protest' against the jailing of six men who were advocates of the "save-theunion" movement, directed against the international officers of the United Mine Workers. National Guardsmen were drawn up in front of the jail and the women were permitted to enter the fail. Then the doors were closed behind them and they did not get out until yesterday.

FORMER PUGILIST RELEASED ON BOND ON DRY CHARGE

Benny McGovern Denies He Owner Truck Seized With \$5000

Benny McGovern, former pugilist, and Bernard O'Reilly were arrested and released on \$500 bonds yesterday afternoon, in an investigation of the seizure of \$5000 worth of whisky and beer in a garage at 1546 South Spring avenu-Part of the liquor was in a truck of the Shaw Floral Shoppe, 4472 Shaw boulevard. Police reported the truck's license had been issued to McGovern, and a Negro admit

for McGovern. McGovern, however, denied he owned the truck or knew the Negro. O'Reilly claimed the truck as his, and said he owned the floral shop and employed McGovern as salesman. Both he and McGovern denied dealing in anything but flowers, and denied knowing how he liquor came to be in the garage.

WOMAN DIES OF GAS POISONING baughter Found Mrs. Anna Smolley, 59; Unconscious in Chair. Mrs. Anna Smolley, 59 years old,

lied at City Hospital early today

of gas poisoning. Monday evening, Mrs., Francis, Green, a daughter, found Mrs. Mrs. Smolley unconscious in a chair at her home, 1322A North Twelfth street. An opened burner of a gas stove was unlighted. Mrs Green said her mother was subject to faintaing spells and presuumably felt one coming on after she had opened the burner to light it. \$100,000 for Bible Schools.

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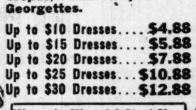
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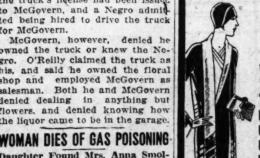






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BILL FOR BRIDGE AT END OF THE OLIVE STREET ROAD Missouri Proposed by Community Committee Chosen

> A new bill authorizing erection a highway bridge over the Misuri River at or near the end of Olive street road, St. Louis County, was introduced in the House at Vashington yesterday by Congressman Niedringhaus.

NANKING, China, April 25 .-

ommander in chief, today in-

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, Nationalist

ormed headquarters here by tengraph that the capture of Tsinan,

capital of Shantung Province, had een completed by the Southern

The Nationalists report that 60.

000 rifles and 110 field guns were

-Northerners Retreat to

Coast.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, April 25.—Nation-

the announced objective of their

The Southern forces, who have

spring drive.

outhwest yesterday.

The proposed franchise is in the same of J. J. Haley, a Clayton lawyer, who is acting in behalf of community committee appointed at a recent mass meeting at Gumbo hich expressed the desire for the bridge. Eugene M. Elliott, a highpowered Chicago promoter, had sought a congressional grant for this bridge but had been blocked by Congressman Cochran. The new oill was introduced by Niedringhaus after a conference with county citizens.

Haley declared no detailed plans operation or design had been epared, but that it was probable an effort would be made to finance e project locally. Presumably tolls will be charged. The situation of the bridge is strategic only in connection with the proposed new State highway from St. Louis to Wentzville, by way of the Olive Street road, to relieve traffic congestion in the vicinity of the St. harles toll bridge. This road is expected to be built with funds from the \$75,000,000 State bond issue to be voted on in November, the constitutional amendment for which provides that the State may erect such bridges with bond money if they are toll-free.

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Mrs. Adolph Berkowitz heard the cash tegister in the bar of her husband ring as it was opened arly today. She awakened her husband who ran into the bar. which adjoins their sleeping rooms. but no one was there. He fired two shots in the air to attract po-lice, after finding that \$40 had been taken.

BRITISH TOBACCO SHARES FALL ON TRADE FIGHT NEWS

Reports to London from New York Tell of Extension of Trade operight, 1928, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, April 25.—The shares of leading tobacco firms fell on the stock exchange here yesterday

ollowing New York reports of the itension of the fight between British and American tobacco in-British-American Tobacco, Co.

hares dropped immediately from 116 shillings 6 pence (\$23.12) to scribed from phosphates, cod liver peptone, etc., known as Vinolacco shares fell from 111 to 110. Nervous worm-out people are surprised how QUICK from phosphates, The Secretary of the British-American Co., which has been re-American Co., which has been reported to be trying to invade the

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alist troops today were in Tsinan, men and employes of the telephone capital of Shantung Province, and gas companies worked with some 230 miles south of Pekin, two inhalators for several hours made a victorious march across ently of gas poisoning. Briesacher had told members o

Shantung under Feng Yu-hstang, once known as the "Christian" his family he had inhaled gaso-General, entered the city from the line fumes. He had been found The defending Northern troops dazed on the floor of his garage were demoralized and offered vir- during the afternoon by a nephew. resistance. Tens of The motor of an automobile in thousands of Northerners already garage was not running, but the had deserted. They fled across doctors said indications were that the country going east to Chefoo Briesachet was suffering from and Weihaiwei on the coast. Law- carbon monoxide poisoning, caused lessness and brigandage prevailed by inhaling exhaust fumes from today as they fled across the an automobile.

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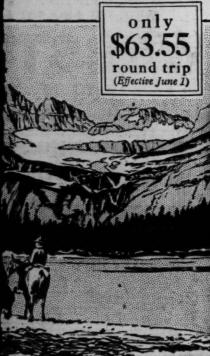
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University of Texas Professor Tells of Experiments in Making New Species Out of Old.

By WATSON DAVIS.

Managing Editor, Science Service WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Cosic rays may be the causes of evo-Muller of the University of Texas suggested, when he announced to the National Academy of Sciences he most recent steps in his revo utionary experiments with X-rays man-controlled tools for the naking of new species out of old.

The mutations, or evolutional jumps, which Prof. Muller produces by thousands with his X-rays, also our in nature in smaller numbers, apparently spontaneously. It has been suggested, Prof. Muller said, that even these spontaneous mutations may be due to natural radiaions resembling X-rays, which are found almost everywhere, though their force is usually rather feeble. races of radium in soil or water, and the larger amounts of weaker out more abundant radioactive elements which are present on earth give off X-rays and other radiaions of the same class. And the osmic rays from the heavens, which Dr. R. A. Millikan announced earlier in the session as signs of matter creations, also are possible shifters and rearrangers of he minute building block genes in he germinal cells.

Fly-Breeding Experients. To test this cosmic ray theory of evolution, Prof. Muller hopes to rotected from the powerful rave eet of water or 18 feet of lead. special food and water, free from radioactive matter, would be given of insects should result. Dr. Mul ler's theory would be substantiated Mosaic fruit-flies have been volved by Dr. Muller's associate. Prof. J. T. Patterson. He X-rayed flies instead of the adult insects

and obtained patchwork evolution. The larval cells that were hit and changed by the X-rays divided and grew into patches of body materia quite different from the original type. The rest of the insect renained "as was," so that the re sulting creature was a mosaic of bits of new species tissue fitted into an old-species body. On the Evolution of Man.

A difference of opinion of the volution of man himself developed during the session. Dr. J. W. seum reported his recent discover; of an arrow point buried in the oil of Florida associated with bones of animals that roamed merica during the ice age, which s usually assumed to have ended 30,000 years ago. Dr. Ales Hrdicka, also of the U.S. National Museum, doubting whether man existed on this continent so long ago, pointed out the relative scare. ity of human remains and instruments found in America, as contrasted with their abundance in the caves of Europe, and the abmplements of the graded series from early crude specimens to the later highly finished types.

Electrical theories of life and leath were expounded by Prof. W. . V. Osterhout of the Rockefeller Institute and Dr. George W. Crile, Cleveland surgeon. showed a curve of death; when the electrical potential of the body

ells reaches zero life is over Lack of Sleep Changes Cells, Working with large one-celled plants, Dr. Osterhout showed that one end of the cell could live after the other end had been poisoned to death. Lack of sleep changes the character of the cells of the body, particularly the brain and liver. Dr. Chile said, in warning that continuous consciousness may have

fatal effects. Four gold medals of the National Academy were awarded this year. Dr. Wm. Hammond Wright of Lick Observatory, who announced new studies of Mars, was given the Henry Draper medal for research in astrophysics. The public welfare medal was presented to Dr. Charles V. Chapin, health officer of Providence, R. I., and the Mary Clark Thompson medal was given to Prof. J. Perrin Smith of Stanford University for his paleonto logical work upon the ancient rocks of the Jurassic. Announce-ment was made of the award of the Agassiz medal for oceanography to Prof. V. Walfrid Ekman University of Lund, Sweden.

PRODUCER LOSES \$5,000,000 SUIT AGAINST LILLIAN GISH

New York Decision in Movie Star Favor Reaffirmed by Jury in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 25 -Several years of legal effort by Charles Duell, motion picture pro-ducer, to collect \$5,000,000 damages from Lillian Gish, motion picture star, have ended and a jury in Superior Court here returned a verdict for the defendant yesterday. The Court decided that all the issues of the case had been settled previously in the Fed-

eral Court in New Yory.

Duell's suit was based on charges that he had raised Miss Gish to as prices can be made stardom under his employ and that when she was offered a position if you are short of with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios she broke her contract with him.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. SHREVEPORT, La., April 25.— Former Federal Judge Henry S. Priest of St. Louis yesterday lost his suit for \$20,000 to recover the face value of a promissory note al-

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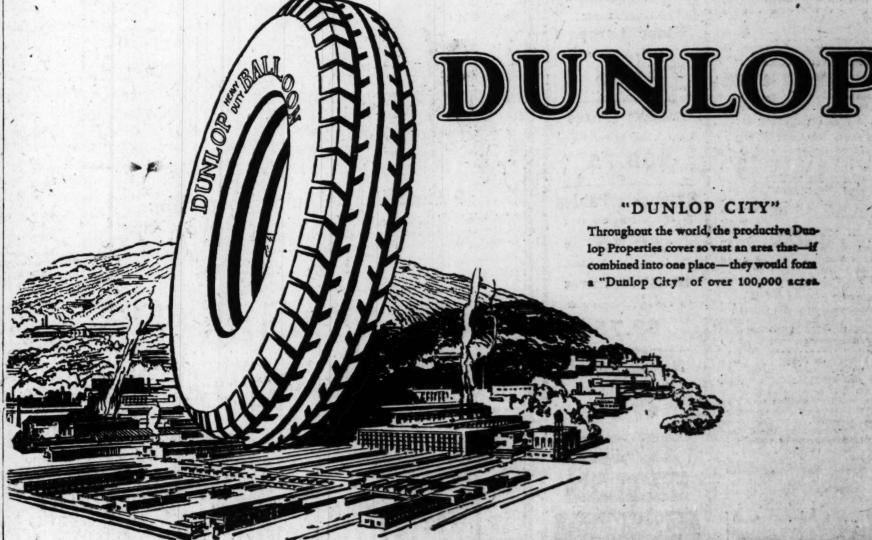
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SENATE REJECTS TO QUIT NICARAGUA

propriation Measure Call-Amendment to Navay Aping for Withdrawal by Feb. 1 Is Defeated.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The Senate today rejected an amendent to the naval appropriation bill requiring the withdrawal of the Marines from Nicaragua by Feb. 1.

The vote was 52 to 22. Seven Republicans joined 15 Democrats in supporting the amendment and 19 Democrats joined 33 Republicans in opposing it.

Maintenance of marines in Nica-ragua until after the national elections was indorsed in the Senate today by Senator Bratton (Dem.). New Mexico, although he assailed the administration for sending

troops there last year.

Bratton, who opened the second week of debate on the proposal to restrict use of navy funds after next Feb. 1 for these marines, 4eclared he thought President Coolidge had acted "unwisely and unjustly" in sending them there.

After the Nicaraguan elections,

the marines should be withdrawn, Bratton continued. In reply to Senator Shortridge (Rep.), California, Bratton said he did not mean that Americans " uld be left unprotected if armed forces were needed. "We should protect American

lives and property in countries where there is a lack of a stable government," he said.

Brings Up Marshall Killing. Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, called attention to a dispatch reporting the killing of

George Marshall of New York by "What should the United States do in such an instance as this?" he asked Senator Borah, chairman of the Foreign Relations Commit-

"I know of nothing which will remedy that which already has happened," Borah replied. "Such instances necessitate action on the part of the President to protect American lives in countries where such things happen."

"Then we should indicate to the rebels that we will keep the marines there until we are assured that the lives of Americans will be protected," Copeland contended. Senator King (Dem.), Utah, objected to the use of the word "reb-els" by Copeland.

"Sandino is not a rebel." he declared. "He merely is endeavoring to protect his country against what he believes is an usurpatory action on the part of a foreign country" Senator Caraway (Dem.), Arkan-

sas, came into the debate to re-mark that Italy made no move to send armed forces into Chicago when an Italian was murdered during the last political campaign and sent no forces into New Orleans several years ago when 11 Italians were killed in that city. Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebras-

ka, one of the leaders in the fight to recall the Marines, said it might be found that there was no basis for reports of Marshall's death.

and not murdered," Norris said. "He may have met his death in defending his mine against an attack and he may have killed a dozen Nicaraguans before he was illed. It merely is a part of war. Our forces have been taking Nica-raugan towns and villages and in that case Sandino must lave felt that he had a right to take Amer-

CONVICT ADMITS HE LIED TO SEND SHELTONS TO PRISON

Affidavit, Accusing Newman, Filed by Brothers; Seek to Get Judgment Vacated,

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., April 25 .-An affidavit alleging that Carl, Earl and Bernie Shelton, East St. Louis gangsters, were "framed" and unjustly convicted of the Kin-caid bank robbery by Art Newman and Hobart Summers, was present-ed here today in Circuit Court on a motion by the Sheltons' attorneys to vacate judgment in the case. It was taken under consider-ation by Judge Wright.

The affidavit was signed by Summers, now a convict with Newman in the Southern Illinois Penitentiary. He is a chicken thief from Ashley, Ill. In the affidavit of recantation he swore he did not know the Sheltons and testified against them to help Newman, their gang enemy, convict them. Summers and Newman testified at the trial last January that they heard the Sheltons plan the rob-bery and discussed it with them

afterwards. Summers' recantation recalls an affidavit made by Harvey Dungy, Birger gangster, in another case against the Sheltons—the Collinsville mail robbery-of which they were convicted a year ago. Dungy swore he testified falsely to help Newman convict the Sheltons When this was presented to Federal Judge Louis FitzHenry he granted them a new trial.

the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 25.—W. Bram.

LONDON, April 25.—W. Bram. ion Army since 1912, is suffer rom influenta. During the re-old spell he addressed sev-neetings and contracted the reas. He has been forbidden

PUEBLO, Colo., April 25 .- Dr. Alfred P. Busey, former superinendent of the Colorado State Hospital for the Insane and nationally known as an alienist, died in a hospital last night after an illness of five weeks. Dr. Busey was born in Platte County, Mo., in 1856 and came to Colorado from St. Joseph.

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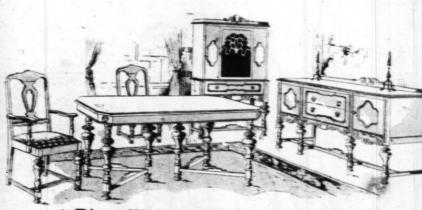
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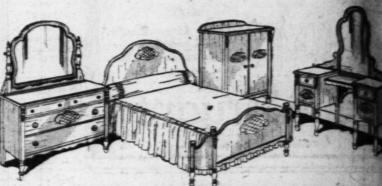
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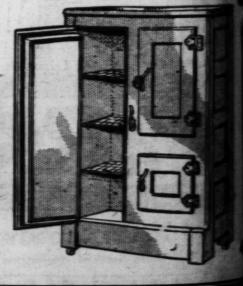
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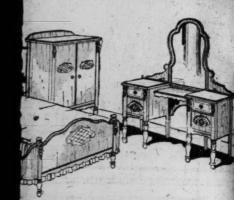


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BROWNS—O'Rourke lined to J. Sewell threw out Manush. Schulte hit to Shaute, who appeared as a witness Friday, had "run out" on the case. Gibson had been asked to produce contracts and telegrams relating to the Philadelphia fight.

COUNTRY DAY BEATS

PRINCIPIA NET TEAM

The Principia Class A tennis team was defeated by the Country team was defeated by the Country team.



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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1928.

ID 7, BROWNS 3; CINCINNATI 5, CA

Stewart Fails to Last an Inning; Bottomley's Home Run Ties Count

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 25 .- An even break was the the Browns could get on their series with the Cleveland s, Howley's men losing the decision in the closing contest

Browns Box Score

CLEVELAND

ore was 7 to 3. 2000 spectators were pres-uding President E. S. Berthe league executive, who sat he Browns' official box with leEvoy, the club : new gen

FIRST INNING.

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oma on third. Manush If 5 0 1 4 leved Stewart. L. Selked, filling the bases, he plate. Jamieson flied to Blue 1b......4 1 2 6 1 0 DWNS-McNeely was safe on

O'Rourke

eft. J. Sewell threw out Buckeye was automatically out.

Jamicson flied to Manush

FACES ALMOST TOTAL COLLAPSE

NEW YORK, April 25 .- The :. 1most complete collapse of the suit. brought by Jack Kearns against Jack Dempsey was indicated today when Federal Judge John C. Knox declared he "had in mind throwing out clauses two, three and four in Kearns' charges." These involved over \$500,000 of the approximately \$700,000 sought by the boxer's former manager under their old contract.

AB. R. H. O. A. E. The unexpected statement of by, Guthele and Hildebrand Jamieson If ... 5 1 1 3 0 0 Judge Knox caused a flurry in the Lind 2b..... 5 0 1 2 1 1 crowded United States District Gerken cf.... 3 1 1 1, 0 0 Court room and resulted in ad-J. Sewell ss. . . 5 0 1 2 4 1 journment of the trial at noon until KAND — Jamieson was J. Sewell ss... 5 0 1 2 4 1 journment of the trial at noon until Kress' fumble. Lind sin- Fonseca 1b .. 3 2 2 11 0 0 2 p. m. for a conference between t, sending Jamieson to Summa rf..... 3 2 2 3 0 1 the Judge and attorneys.

Gerkin singled to center.

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SHAUTE P. 0 0 0 1 0 0

Gerkin singled to center.

Hodapp 3b....4 1 2 1 4 0

The parts of Kearns' case threatened with being quashed before
going to the jury deal with his effort or recover a percentage of
for a squeeze play mpor-Total.....34 7 11 27 10 3 Philadelphia in September, 1926. The contract under which Kearns claims his share of the money ex-AB. R. H. O. A. E.

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Speedy Conclusion Forecast.

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FOURTH INNING.

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VELAND—Buckeye flied to be a picked of first nad was out. L. Sewell to Fonseca. NO RUNS.

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EIGHTH INNING.

CLEVELAND—Hodapp flied to Schulte. NO WNS—Hodapp threw out Brannon bunted and was out. A unassisted. O'Neill double left. J. Sewell threw out the pickeye on his way to second. Buckeye was automatically out. tention of Kearns is concerned that
Dempsey refused to fight Tunney
before the expiration of the contract period, there has been no evidence produced here that Tunney

Arthur N. Sager, counsel for Kearns, informed the court that Gooch; Chicago—Root and Hartnett.

Day School squad yesterday afternoon on the Plum courts, Wellston. group this season.

In the singles, Armstrong,

DEFEATS ST. BENEDICTS Fayerte, No Runs.

Owns—Hodapp threw out

Brannon walked. O'nelli

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Central Eagles defeated the St

Benedicts College nine of Atchi

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KEARNS SUIT Track Stars Test Their Speed



Charlie Paddock; known as the "world's fastest human," in train ing for the coming Olympic games at Amsterdam, recently worked out on the Georgetown University track at Washington, D. C., running against Karl Wildermuth, crack Georgetown sprinter. The photo shows Wildermuth, at the left, and Paddock in their sprint.

Baseball Scores PROPUS, DERBY AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 5 1 Jimmy rushed into the lead but was joined by Bright Steel. There 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 3 8 2 sition from the start. King Jimmy won by a length. Bright Steel

Cardinals Box Score CARDINALS

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Total.....59 4 12 50 21 0

CINCINNATI

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Pipp 1b.....2 0 0 2 0 0
Kelly 1b....4 0 0 11 2 0
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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By W. J. McGoogan
CINCINNATI, April 25.—The Cardinals lost to the Reds here O o this afternoon in the odd game of three played in the series.

Lucas hit into a double play, Frisch to Thevenow to Bottomiey.

FOURTH INNING.

was called out on strikes for the second time. NO RUNS.

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CARDINA

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Pipp, Purdy taking third. Walker bounced a single over second, Purdy scoring. Walker took second on a wild pitch. Zitzmann lined to Douthitt, who threw to Frisch. doubling Walker off second. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING.

CARDINATI — Maranville was permitted to go to short for the Cardinals in spite of a protest by the Reds. Kelly popped to Maranville. Walker popped to Bottomley. Zitzmann flied to Roettser. NO RUNS.

FIFTEENTH INNING.

RUNS.

CINCINNATI—Reinhart went to the moudn for the Cardinais. Lucas singled to left. Trying to socrifice. Frisch popped to Reinhart. Purdy fouled to O'Farrell. Kelly batted for Pipp and flied to Hafey. NO RUNS.

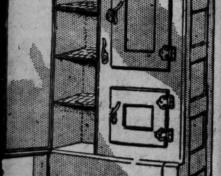
NINTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Relly went to first base for the Redk. O'Farrell flied to Purdy. Lucas toased out

ELEVENTH INNING.
CARDINALS—Bottomiey filed to
Zitzmann. Dressen threw out Hafey. Lucas tossed out O'Farrell.

TWELFTH INNING. CARDINALS — Roetter CINCINNATI—Picinich singled to left. Ford fouled to O'Farrell. Lucas hit into a double play, Frisch to Thevenow to Bottomiey. NO RUNS. CARDINALS — Frisch lined a single, over second. Bottomley sacrificed, Lucas to Pipp. Hafey flied deep to Purdy. O'Farrell was called out on strikes for the CINCINNATI—Zitzmann. Polys

THIRTEENTH INNING.



Havre de Grace Charts

Weather clear; track slow.

FIRST RACE—\$1200. The Albemarle, 2-year-alfs, four and one-half furlengs tart poor; won driving: place easily. Went to post, 2:29; at post, three min. Winner, br. b. 2. Chiele—Ruddy Light, Trainer, P. M. Burch, Time, :23 2-5, 3-5, :54 4-5. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1928___ STAR JUVENILES ARE NAMED FOR VALLEY STAKES AT FAIRMOUNT

The Illincis, Carrying Same

Nominations for the two juve- Algernon began his erratic canile stakes to be run during the reer at Belmont Park during the BREEDING, RECORD spring meeting at Fairmount Park, spring meeting and finished a tirwhich begins May 26, were an- ing third to Gerard and Birkover. nounced today by racing secretary He started in two other races at J. B. Campbell. The Valley Stakes, Belmont Park but did not finish in for colts and geldings, drew 100 entrants, while the Illinois Stakes, for fillies, closed with '4 nominations. Both races carry values of \$5000 added and will be run at h alf length in a five and one-half Winter book odds—100 to 1. distance of five and one-half fur- furlong race over a muddy track.

distance of five and one-half furlongs.

The Three D's Stable, wend by
E. P. Wasgoner, nominated liberally for the Valley States. The
stable has named 11 racers for the
event. One of the entrants is War
Time, a son of Man O'War, Other
liberal nominators are: H. G. Bedwell, Phil T. Chinn, E. B. McLean,
Audley Farrey Stable, A. A. Baron;
Mrs. J. L. Brannon, Cold Stream
Mrs. J. L. Brannon, Cold Stream
Mrs. J. L. Brannon, Cold Stream
Stud and R. S. Clark.

A number of Missouri bred racers are entered. From the stud
farm of Ben A. Jones come Volsel.

Against a band of top-notch
farm of Ben A. Jones come Volsel.

Algernon mas beaten in his
farm of Ben A. Jones come Volsel.

Algernon started next in the Fushed far back of Brooms, Victorlished far back of Brooms, Victorland Nassak.

Algernon started next in the Fushe has named 11 racers for the
early games—and then slip back
the broke slowly and raced around
his field until the stretch turn and
land Rassak.

Algernon started next in the Futurity at Belmont and finished
eleventh in a field of 19. He was
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Racing Selections

UT. MANSFIELD, Hiram, Black

At Beulah Park.

Ar F. B. SPROULE.

Soya, Oaman. Bill.

Lafe M. Wine Jug. Janetta.

Bullet Joe, Grapestone, Loyal Légion,

Young April, Fleur De Lie, Flank

Algernon, One of W. R. Coe PITCHERS HAVE Entrants, Does Not Figure As Serious Derby Contender

NO. 17-DERBY CANDIDATES. Algernon.

Value and for Fillies by William R. Coe, does not measure up to the other entrants for Algernon, one of the horses named for the Kentucky Derby

Only, Attracts 84 Nomi- the rich Kentucky classic. He started thirteen times last year and far, so far as the fans are con won only one race. He was unplaced seven times. His lone vic- cerned, is the tory came at the expense of the Greentree Stable's Excalibur at the Cleveland In-

OF ALGERNON

Ch c 3 by Fair Play-Lady

TOMORROW'S RACING ENTRIES

At Havre de Grace.

Annamed for the trainer of Gardner's horses,

Many prominent fillies are among the candidates for the Valley and the same of the candidates for the Valley stakes. The crack filly, Maria Nash, which raced well at New De Rolling Stones, 110 Maria Nash, which

orest Lore, Mon's Mag, Frances

Star of Gold. ... 112 Seal. ... 109

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HELPED INDIANS. SAYS BABE RUTH

By Babe Ruth.

NEW YORK, April 25.—The

dians. Here's a club, doped by most fans to fin-ish near the ceilar. stepping out and playing .500 per cent ball dur ing the first two weeks of the sen-

lot of weak clubs

Stud and R. S. Clark.

A number of Missouri bred racers are entered. From the stud farm of Ben A. Jones come Volsel, President Seth and Whip Cracker.

W. C. Weant has named Our Pall and Oakland, while S. H. Velie of Kansas City, has entered Harpoon, son of Assagai.

Kenton Farm Stable has nomi
Kenton Male Ederle, over six furiongs

kenton Talken Cleveland tearn battle the Yankees right down battled the Yankees r the club will be tough.

the club will be tough.

Senators Show Stuff.

Personally the team that has surprised me most is Washington. I knew Bucky Harris had a good team, and all along I've picked the Senators to finish in the first vision. But they started the season with a flock of injuries. Harris and Ruel were entirely out and so was Pitcher Hadley. Goslin had a sore arm; Sam Rice had a bad hand and was in no condition to Horse.

*Field.

*Malle Elisabeth, placed forwardly.

**Malle El

Other Racing Results

| 114 | SECOND RACE—Six furiongs: | 1.14 | SECOND RACE—Six furiongs: | 1.15 | Propus (W. Keysay) | 2-1 | 4-5 | 1-3 | 1.11 | Mowies (L. Pator) | 7-10 | 1-3 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.10 |

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FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
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Bedford Lassit, Pylmouth Beile, Fred
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SIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Retaliate (M. Garner). 10-1 2-1 out
Sanford (H. Zander). 6-9 out
Oh Say (A. Pasculma).

Time—1:48. Gray Lag also ran.

JAMAICA SCRATCHES.

Murray) Nos Redna (D. Con-nolly)

At Lexington.

Persy Cook (F. Chin- ... 8.34 6.86

HAVRE DE GRACE SCRATCHES.

First race—Agnes Wynn. Domineer, Islam. Friar McGee. Second—Danaerous Mate. Hiemont. Casting. Sunswent. Camilla, Torrence. Third—Stare Struck. Rad Hill. Nursery Rhymes. Dust Broon. Den Q. Light Sween. Fourth—Strolline Player. Sixth—Admirer. Seventh—First Edition Wrong Number (F. Calavetti)
Bahco Prime (R. Blackburn)
Time—1:123-3, Galloping
Fine—1:23-3, Galloping
Finbers also ran.
Laudationing Embers also ran.

LEXINGTON SCRATCHES.

Shocker to Get \$15,000 for One Campaign's Work

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 25. U RBAN SHOCKER. right handed pitching star who "retired" from the game in February, came to terms with the Yankees last night, offi-cials of the club announced.



NEGRO LEADS Racing Works PYLE'S RUNNERS Key: h—Handily; o—1 Brocking; d—Driving; TO SULLIVAN, MO.

By the Associated Press.

SULLIVAN. Mo. April 25.

Philip Granville, Hamilton, Canada, Negro, showed his heels to the Bunion Derby field today, traversum the 42.9 miles from Rolla in Mirafel. 38 3-56 Elements Bowler. 38 3 5:45:29. He was about two miles ahead of Peter Gavuzzi, Engiand, at the finish. Granville's time for the 2012.2 miles was 376:41:11.

Gavuzzi finished second in 6:00:13

and threatened to avergeme the 36.

William Five-Eights Gavuzzi finished second in 6:00:13
and threatened to overcome the 36minute lead of Andrew Payne,
youthful Claremore, Ok., race leader. Gavuzzi's elapsed time is 337:
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a one-round knockout ove

n defeated Prince Saunders. the bell came to his reache. faced Harry Allen of

with a fight that had them ling on their chairs. It was the hest contest on the prolivened up what previor earnest fighting was filled with heavy action.

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fighting the better and fropped a right to Allan's give him the contest on a ut with but a few seconds

AKE CONTESTS L Graswick, Knost Adams of St. Louis Are Eliminated in on Competition.

ON, April 25 .- Three m

Al Stillman in the 160-pounds: Jack Wilson, 126 pounds Dempsey H. Moore of Okla-City, Western A. A. U. chamin the 175-pound class. hective groups as a re-

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AIRMOUNT HREE WESTERN DISTRICT BOXERS REMAIN IN NATIONAL TITLE HUNTE

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uton Competition. Paton :51b Lee Cooper :53 2-5b Sange Shore :52 2-5b

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George Sandy Shore : 52 2-56

Groom : 52 3-5

Little Cook : 52 3-5

Pergy Bled Shore : 53 2-56

Pergy Bled Gone II : 55 2-56

Prince II : 55 2-56

William Fig. 1:08 2-56

Col Bob I:08b Prince I:08b

Rondelle I:061-5b Updike . 1:07

THEKE-OUALTERS Post-Dispatch. ION, April 25 .- Three memof the Western District team ned in the hunt for the nachampionships, at the com-Concession . . 1:22 2-5h Dinner Clog Dance . 1:26b Dinner Dance . 1:26b Union Central . 1:25 2-5h Duckweed . 1:25 3-5h Canberra . 1:15 2-5h Duckweed . 1:26 3-5h Callorner . 1:26 2-5h Callorner . 1:26 2-5h Canbert . 1:26b Conrade . 1:26b Conrade . 1:26b Conrade . 1:26b Conrade . 1:26b SEVEN.FIGURE . 1:05 2-5h Conrade . 1:26b Conrade of battling around 5 this morning. The three al Stilman in the 160-pound Jack Wilson, 126 pounds, Cay, Western A. A. U. chamin the 175-pound class. respective groups as a rea one-round knockout over

Glee ...1:26h

ONE MILE.

Stone Age 1:55b

Dark

Devon ...1:46:3-5h

Eagle .1:40:3-5h

Dinner Dance went impressively. Canberra has her speed, Davon did his mile nicely. Dark Eagle was well in hand throughout his move. and round contest. in the competition. They Dave Knost, heavyweight,

ricz of Utica, N. Y., in

AURORA. Ill., April 25 .- Following are man, Boston heavyweight, to reach the finals was Joe ted Tom Eliot of Alemmated from Eriot of the time. Cal., in a furious strug-nich ended after 4:30 o'clock. The battled evenly for the first rounds, but in the final, Stockhad his opponent groggy from
his to the jaw. Eliot was on
lege of a knockout when the
eaded. 1:05 2-5b Col. Board.1:03 2-5b Col. Board.1:03 2-5b Dunkle .1:05 3-5b Dunkle .1:05 3-5b

in an earlier round bout siminated Dave Knost, the St. heavyweight champion, in an round battle. The decision s round of boos from the niors, who figured that Knost, had shown to much better ad-Paul Weidel II . 1:182-55
Apple
Cross . 1:143-55
HTHS MILE;

and anom to make better better of the

on defeated Prince Saunders. red boy from Chicago, the that had the patrons from start to finish. Both bell came to his rescue.

everal knockdowns, but finished the stronger and faced Harry Allen o an added starter, who innumerable successful in local tournaments in he has demonstrated great evidence of his tremenin the opening round had Stillman on the canfor a count. Stillman to drop Allen for wi to further belabor him wy body attack that sen his feet in the first round igsters renewed their ing much the better of a fight that had them on their chairs. It was best contest on the pro livened up what previbeen a drab series. No earnest fighting was ed in a national event r previous rounds, the filled with heavy action ag turns in staggering the an appeared to weath fighting the better and propped a right to Allan's the him the contest on a with but a few seconds he third round.

and Graswick Lose. anco, New England in the 112-pound class. could do to win the dever Clifford Doetzel in a ound event! Doetzel good as he received in the he pace in the final round s experience stood by him any fighting he did to win

Graswick fell before the of thumping of George another of Boston's conwho filled in when the and champion of the ed to appear for the tour-Graswick started out like ner, jabbing hard with left that had Russo's s as though it was on the second round Russo quarters where he hard attack that slowed Louis man. The latter coming up for the third so, who is naturone and built to absorb nued his body at-

give him the verdict. Brown of Milwaukee in class furnished on ises in the tournament scored Mickey Adams s in three rounds. Brown ne anything to indicate d defeat Adams, yet too fast and clever for seemed slow compared as in the first night.

go Cubs vanquished 7 to 5, at Wrigley Field. Blake recording his third of the year. The Corsairs Blake's scoreless inning t 17 straight frames in opposition failed to talby Hartnett and Steph-

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

-By Briggs



members, and they are now car-

In a very few years the asso-

needed to take care of our ath-

that in the end some good sport

with plenty of money makes up

amounts to one-fourth of the

This is not the proper way to

raise the fund. The good show-ing of our lation is of interest

to the nation and the expenses of

cur Olympic team men should

not be left up to private gener-

The fund for this purpose

should be appropriated from the

national Treasury, as it is in all

other countries participating in

men who have had the collection

wished on them here, in former

years. Strenuous efforts were

well-meant attempts to promote

thankless task of raising the

needed, if the Western district

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto-Jersey City, wet grounds

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus 4. Minneapolis 3. St. Paul 9. Toledo 7.

Kansas City 5, Louisville 1.

Indianapolis 8, Milwaukee 7.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Chattanooga 6, Little Rock 2.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis 14. Nashville 3.

Joplin 4. Springfield 2. Topeka 8. Independence 2

Fort Smith 7. Muskogee 4.

Amarillo 6, Wiehita 4. Omaha 11, Pueblo 3.

Oklahoma City 7, Tulsa 5.

Des Moines 10. Denver 8.

Houston 4, Beaumont 2.

Hollywood 1. Portland 0.

Los Angeles 9. Oakland 5.

Missions 6, Seattle 3.

San Antonio 7, Waco 3.

Dallas 10, Shreveport 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Fort Worth 8, Wichita Falls 4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco 1. Sacramento 0.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Atlanta 5. Mobile 4.

in debt, the writer is inform

have gone aglee, thus far.

is to hold up its head.

Newark 4. Rochester 3. Buffalo 10, Reading 4.

Montreal 9. Baltimore 8.

Our Fund a \$500 Deficit.

the games.

vears ago.

Usually the fund is not com-

rying out this promise.

promoters.

Olympic Week.

letes' trip abroad.

of the sport.

TELEPHONE inquirers for six months have kept the sports department wire incandescent, desiring to learn the secret of the racing tip supposed to be contained in the Fontaine Fox cartoon, published on the comic page of the Post-Dispatch.

A key, based on the underscoring of words in the cartoon and the location of Fox's signa-ture, is supposed to tell the number of the winning horse and the race in which he is to

Many a man has laughed himself sick over something less funny than this "tip." Mr. Fox himself had to put a new patch on his sore lip when someone fold him how he was picking winners several weeks in advance of the race and before the horse's owner even knew the nag was going to run!

It Can't Be Done.

L EST any misguided should be wasting money on the alleged Fox tip. it should be remembered that Mr. Fox's cartoons up several weeks in advance of their publication, while entry lists for horse races are made up over night! Only in major stakes are even the eligibles known in advance, and in these the entries are not named until the day before the

addition, there are frequently three and four tracks in simultaneous operation, with NOTHING IN THE CARTOON TO INDICATE WHICH TRACK the alleged tip is meant for! The tip theory, therefore, fur-

nishes almost as good a laugh as Mr. Fox's cartoons. If you must have a tip, shut your eyes and stab the entry list with a pin. Many ladies have found this as good as any bought-and-paid-for "special."

A Happy Family.

TIME was when organized baseball promoters and organized baseball players engaged in a battle royal. The haleyon days occurred when Dave Fultz was president of the players' union and carried the battle of equal rights for all and special privileges for the players right up to the throne of the then "Czar" of baseball-Ban John-

But Ban; aided by the national commission, cast down the ambi-tious Fultz. David was unequal stoning this Goliath. The ballplayers' union never awoke from that knockout and slumbered peacefully on until recent-

On the ashes of the old organization has arisen the Associa-Players of America and strange as it sounds, organized basebal! has taken the new body to its bosom and even given it suste-

-. . . . This is because the new ball players' union is not organized to fight the promoters, but to

look after its own cripples. The new organization is now functioning well. Its purpose is to provide aid and comfort to indigent old timers or injured

players. The major leagues are so much in sympathy that they promised, at the close of each fiscal year to match, dollar for dollar, all the ducs paid in by

Heeney Does Not Want to See Rival **Before Contest**

ciation should, therefore, have a LONDON, April 25,-"I don't working capital that will permit of real aid for the unfortunates That's better than wasting ring," were the parting words of 6932. inoney in a hopeless war for representation in the councils of the Tom Heeney when he left Southampton yesterday aboard the Levi- organized and want games on Sunathan for New York to prepare for days and holidays. Write Jones Grocery, 1209 West Walnut street, July's fight.

T HIS is Olympic Week. That means hundreds of persons "I think I've won by conquest the privilege of fighting Tunney will engage in united effort to complete the \$400,000 fund "and, believe me, when I get in the ring I'm going to slug away and do my best to make the title Britpleted as planned, because all of its are apt to wait for the other When I get to America I'm going into strict training. In fellow to do it. This only means America I have felt twice as strong, and with the help of a snappy climate I will be ten times the deficit-which o casionally as keen to fight."

A number of the heavyweight's athan for a farewell function.

Heeney's speech at its conclusion was even briefer than the one Henry Ford made before a British audience.

an infection in his left hand, where he meets K. O. Brown Monday night.

"I'm a tryer and I shall do my Summing up his assets for th battle later, the while he kicked a huge playground ball around the deck for the benefit of photographers, Heeney added, "Rugby football has given me stamina and made me a quick thinker and that's what's needed in this game,

T HE private subscription plan has caused great grief to the **DURBIN ALLOWS ONLY** 4 HITS AND McBRIDE **BLANKS ST. LOUIS U. HIGH**

required by men of standing to Allowing only four scattered get together some \$3000 four hits, "Toots" Durbin, McBride This year the local Olympic pitcher, shut out St. Louis U. High fund of \$10,000, despite several yesterday afternoon in a Preparamoney-producing events, is \$500 tory League game at Forest Park, 3 to 0. Durbin granted three Bob Probst was assigned the passes, but did not allow an opponent to reach third base. funds and nearly all his plans Vollmer also pitched well for the Junior Billikens except in the Some real help appears to be

fifth and sixth innings, when Mc-Bride broke through their opponents' defense to score all their The game was the first league ntest of the season for St. Louis U. High

High,
ST. LOUIS,
AB.H.O.A.
rtin 2b. 2 0 1 1
hmidt 3b 3 1 0 2
omse'ig c 3 0 6 2
ygriel cf. 2 0 2 0
benski if 3 1 1 0
dilay 1b. 2 1 8 0
mp ss. 2 0 0 1
rmey rf. 3 0 2 0
mer p. 2 1 9 5
omors. 1 0 0 0

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Totals 23 4 21 11

*Batted for Vollmer in seventh inning.

*Batted for O'Counor in fifth inning.

*Buss—Coughlin. Fennell. Chapman (2),

owell. Errors—Hemp (2). Fennell.

**SCORE BY INNINGS.

Team 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Birmingham 13, New Orleans 6

TIGER NET TEAM TO PLAY JAYHAWK SQUAD

Special to the Post-Dispatch COLUMBIA, Mo., April 25 .- Th University of Kansas tennis team will come here Saturday to meet the Missouri net stars, it has been announced here. The match is a postponement from April 14, when rain necessitated the calling off of the match. The Kansas match wil make two dual matches Tiger team. Nebraska coming her Friday for a match.

Amateur Baseball

Highland Sluggers, 3 to 2, in the want to see Gene Tunney anywhere 15-year-old class. For games with until I get opposite him in the the winners call C. Tott, EVergreen

> The Marion (Ill.) Stars have re-Marion, Ill.

An outfielder would like to sign for the title," Heeney continued, Write R. Meyer, 2808 Belt avenue.

> Teams wishing games with the Richmond Ramblers in the 15-17year-old class, call Frank Eiler mann, Hlland 1665.

O'Keefe to Box Brown. Jack O'Keefe, Toledo welter

weight, whose bout with Les Mar friends gathered aboard the Levi- called off when O'Keefe suffered athan for a farewell luncheon an infection in his left hand, wit

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BASKET COACH AT ST. LOUIS U.

DAHMAN NAMED

Raymond "Bucky" Dahman, former Notre Dame football and basketball star, has been named var sity basketball and freshman football coach at St. Louis University. was announced last night by Rev. Charles Cloud, S. J., president of the university, following recommendation from the athletic board Dahman will fill the vacancy left recently with the dismissal of Harry

the Notre Dame basket team, workeing during the 1925, '26 and '27 Leader a year ago today, Simcampaigns. In 1926 he was chosen all-Western guard. During that year Notre Dame was national basketball champion by virtue of record of 34 victories out of 35 games. Dahman has been judgethe best floor guard ever turned out at the South Bend school. As freshmen football coach, he will succeed Vernon "S'.ip" Stivers, former Idaho University star, who was dismissed last week. Stivers was also had coach of baseball and if the sport is resumed at the Mid-City school next spring Dahman will be placed in charge.

Dahman's football work is better

known than basketball achievements. He played right halfback on the "Irish" in 1925-'26-'27 With Niemic, he shared the kicking burden of the team throughout his three years on the squad. He was the player whose splendid interference made Christy Flanagan's long runs possible. Dahman caught the forward pass, from Riley, in University of Southern California game last fall that won for the South Bend eleven

Hartley "Hunk" Anderson, for mer Notre Dame line coach and reently appointed head coach of the Billiken football squad, stated that he felt that the acquisition of Dah man will enable him to thoroughly enforce the Notre Dame style at St Louis University.

last night that Charles "Chuck' Byers would be retained as head eoach of boxing and wrestling.

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BIG LEAGUES

Grantham, Pitts. . 10 34 8 16 .471 Bell, Boston 7 28 5 13 .461 cked out a small advantage over Douthit, St. Louis.10 43 8 19 .442 Johnny Layton at the end of the Purdy, Cincinsati.12 42 7 17 .405 first 200 points of their 600-point three-cushion billiard match being Leader a year ago today, Horns- played here this week. The count by, New York, .463.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Player.-Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct the red-faced frishman from St. Durocher, N. Y. ... 7 27 6 12 .444 Louis changed that yesterday aftersterling, Det. ... 12 33 7 14 .424 ernoon. Playing some of the most Dahman played three years on J Sewell, Clev... 13 48 5 19 .396 part of the country in a long time. mons, Philadelphia, .462.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting-Grantham, Pirates, Runs-Frisch, Cardinals, 11. Rune batted in-Cohen,

Giants, 12. Hits-Douthit, Cardinals, 19. Doubles-Grantham, Pirates; Butler, Cubs; Terry, Cohen, Giants; Bottomley, Cardinals; Bressler, Robins; Wilson, Phillies, 4 each.

Triples - Bottomley, Cardinals, 3. Homers - O'Doul, Glants; Frisch. Cardinals; Webb, Wilson, Cubs, 3 each. Stolen bases-Frisch, Cordinals, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting - Durocher, Yanks,

Runs batted in-Goslin, Senators; K. Williams, Red Sox; J. Sewell, Indians, 11 each, Hits-J. Sewell, Indians, 19. Doubles-Meusel, Yanks: J.

Sewell, Indians, 6. Triples-Regan, Red Sox, 4. Homers-Hauser, Athletics, 4. Stolen bases—Schang, Browns, straight were tallied by Dista. Charles C. Peterson refereed.

Player.-Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet. CHICAGO, April 25.—Willie Hoppe fought and bled and finally

stood 200 to 189 in Hoppe's favor 100 points, 100 to 92, but the littitle, Layton scored 58, while William was tallying 45 points, and led 150

to 145. The bright spot of the same was his run of eight in the thirty-fifth inning. When he started with a safety Hoppe had laid for hint made it and ran them out until he shot one that left him as near an impossible shot as can be imagined. Both played very carefully, leaving eight safeties apiece. Hoppe from the forty-ninth inning through the sixtieth did not make a single billiard.

In the evening it was a different stry. The Easterner showed himself the master then, with Layton missing sure shots and setups by the score. Once he got started he usually counted at least a pai of points, but he had trouble making anything out of Hoppe's leaves. Willie ran quartets four times and made 5 points once.

Cohn Defeats Distal.

J. M. Alexander will play W. F Homes this afternoon in the third game of the Perpetual Youth Billiard tourney at Peterson's. Yes-terday, Phil Cohn, age 83, defeated A. R. Distal, 74, 50 to 31. Cohn had a high run of seven, while six



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WRAY BROWN TO COMPETE IN DAVIS

ST. LOUIS STAR IS ESPECIALLY INVITED PLAYER

Capt. Tilden, Hennessey, Jones, Allison, Coen and Lott Make Up Remainder of Squad.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 25. - The squad which gathers in St. Louis May 14 to 20 for the second series of Davis cup trials will consist of the five men who went to Mexico City, plus George M. Lott Jr.

of Chicago and Wray Brown of St. Louis, the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced yesterday. William T. Tilden, Davis cup captain, Arnold Jones and John Hennessey composed the team which scored such a sweeping

victory for America in the first round against Mexico, Wilmer Allison was alternate and 16-yearold Junior Coen went along for practice, but succeeded in stealing a good deal of the limelight from Lott, ranked the third after

Tilden and Frank Hunter, was the conspicuously missing figure of this outfit. Despite his high ranking his showing during the first series of Davis cup trials at Augusta, Ga., did not warrant his inclusion on the team. Since then he has played some notable tennis in southern tournaments, even winning a decisive victory over Hunter, and seems in form to prove his right to a place on the team of St Louis next month.

Brown Especially Invited. Wray Brown, unranked because of insufficient playing data, will appear at the trials as an "especially invited practice player," according to the announcem

This squad is considerably smalat Atlanta. The U. S. L. T. A.'s statement makes no mention of Hunter, Edward Chandler, John Doeg, John van Ryan, Frank elds and the others, but disposes of the matter thus:

Several other prominent players of the country were considered, but the committee was obliged to eliminate their names from the squad as the result of communications from these play-ers stating that due to either busischolastic duties they would be unable to participate if

To Practice Three Days. The week's program in St. Louis calls for three days of practice, starting May 14. Beginning May 17, and coocluding on Sun-day. May 20, a series of test matches will be played. On the results of these tests the Davis cup selection committee will name the team to play China at Kansas City, May 25, 26 and 27.

Jennings 4, Ferguson 1.

Jennings High defeated Ferguson afternoon due to the excellent low .300. twirling of Kercheval, who allowed but one hit during the seven-inning game. He fanned 10. The score:

Up-to-Date Batting and Fielding

"Gene Tunney Tells Yale Class About Shakspeare."

6 THAT Shakspeare lad was quite a gink, Said Champion Boxer Tun-"The way that bird could sling

Was surely worth the money. In all great literary men, Great interest I have taken; But William swung a wicked pen That always copped the Bacon.

"He wrote with great facility. And always played his hunches; He showed great versatility
And never pulled his punches. He had, besides the keenest nut, For analyzing mystery,

The most uniquest uppercut In literary history. "To get a line upon the Bard

I constantly am striving; Though I confess at times it's To find at what he's driving.

And while I'm what you're pleased to call The premier fistic fighter, How gladly I would give it all To be world's champion writer!"

Quite So.

See where Harry Sinclair's horses may compete on the Maryland race tracks, a jury having absolved the bangtails of any guilty connection with the recent oil scandals.

Indicating that the State Racing Commission thought the race was in the bag and hung up the wrong number before the verdict was announced.

While the commission guessel wrong, the wise birds figured it was a million-to-one shot.

Our idea of tough luck is the woodpecker that pecked its way

starve to death in a vacant room after getting out Grub Stakes.

The Chicago butter and egg men do an annual business of \$500,000,000. This ought to bring a rush of gold diggers to Chicago to stake their claims or claim their stakes.

"Messenger to Garcia Observes He was born April 23, 1857,

The Deadly Draft.

Some people seem to think that a man who can't run and does not choose to run should be made to run.

HORNSBY TAKES LEAD IN "BIG SIX" SWAT RACE WITH .393 MARK

Ty Cobb, going hitless as his team essful the same team will ran wild against the Red Sox, surplay the final round of the American zone at Chicago on June 1. Canada. Should the United States remained idle because of rain in win, the team for inter-zone final Boston. Cobb drove in a run with in Europe will be named immedia a sacrifice fly, but his average ately and will sail from New York dropped to .387, six points below Hornsby's mark.

feature of the "Big Six" yesterday of East St. Louis, was announced with his two home runs against today by Matchmaker Jack Tip-High, 4 to 1, in a County League The Babe climbed to fourth place, events on the program of three game at Jennings' Field yesterday but his average remains well be-

The standing to date:

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Hornsby, Braves	28	8	11	.393
Cobb, Athletics	31	3	12	.387
P. Waner, Pirates	43	6	14	.326
Ruth, Yankees	31	10	8	.258
Heilmann, Tigers	52	6	12	.231
Cuyler, Cubs	52	5	10	.192

Washington University's baseball team made it two straight over the University of Oklahoma with a 3 to 7 victory yesterday at Liggett Field. The two victories gave the Bears a .400 percentage in the

Ray Heist, relieving Dave Tompkins, Bear hurler in the fifth, pitched the locals to victory. Heist gave but one run in the last four nnings. The four safeties which the Sooners made off him were scattered. Coil, Oklahoma hurler, was wild, issuing nine passes. He was relieved in the venth by Hunter.

Tompkins, Washington pitcher, had difficulty in the first inning and was found for three runs. Singles by Cook and Norris, a double by Coil, and a triple by Lampton made it the Sooners' big inning. In the third, Beckman's error in right field after a hit by Norris, paved the way for two more Oklahoma tallies. Christensen, Bear shortstop, opened the Washington ing in Eichler, who had drawn a pass. The Oklahema infield

up in the third and three Washington runners trotted across the plat on only one hit, a drive by Blumenkamp. The same batter tripled to open the lifth and scored on Beckman's double. Coil's wildness in the fifth added Hills course. two more scores to the Washing-

6 to 6, a double by Christensen and a long single by Rawdon untied the knot in the fifth. Eichler got a two-base hit in the eighth and scored on Smith's single to furnish additional margin. The Bears have an open date

this week-end but may meet a do the same. These two boys, as non-Conference opponent, White

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by, who ROLAND AND ALFANO TO CLASH IN FIGHT ON CHARLES-RENAULT CARD

A junior-lightweight bout of six rounds between Walter 'Red' Ro-Babe Ruth furnished the real land of this city, and Ray Alfano Prevent Dandruff eature of the "Big Six" yesterday of Fost St. Louis was appounced Horace Lisenbee of Washington. pett as one of the preliminary

Tuesday night, May 1.

The advance sale for next week's and \$1.00. glove carnival will be opened today, according to Matchmaker Cippett. Interest in the card Mas been stimulated by the matching of Jack Renault, the Canadian heavyweight favorite, with Pierre Records of Browns and Cardinals pair of fighters who made good on

| Charles | Char Charles knocked out Frank Cabout at Newark, N. J., last night. He left Newark, accompanied by Gus Wilson, his manager, this morning, for St. Louis. Renault is now en route to St. Louis from the Pacific Coast.

heavyweight event brings Jack McAuliffe, the Detroit mauler and conqueror of Battling Levinsky, against Sandy Moore, a Chicagoan, who has knocked out 12 opponents in a total of 20 ama-

GAME TO WIN, 6 TO 2

Displaying a powerful batting Pet. Displaying a powerful batting 971 attack, Christian Brothers' College High defeated Chaminade High for High defeated Chaminade High for their second straight Prep League victory, at Chaminade field yesterday afternoon, 6 to 2. The winning team collected 11 hits.

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ground," is the way O. B. Keeler

I remember well the first time

played with Charlie Hall. It

was on the old Country Club

course in Birmingham. To give only two examples I will recall

the fourteenth and fifteenth

as the bunker guarding the

green. The day I played with

Hall he dropped a high spoon

shot on the green about six yards

from the hole and it remained

Then on the next hole there

across the entire width of the

fairway. Although I had played

the hole many times before I

had never had occasion to worry

about driving into the bunker.

And this day was no exception. I hit a very good drive which

stopped safely short of the trap.

I remember wondering if Charlie

would not reach it if he used a

driver. He did use a driver and

he did reach the bunker, but he

reached it only to send his ball

Versailles Loses Meet.

sailing easily over it in the air.
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farther than my full drive.

xplains Hall's great power.

Two Tremendous Drives.

Long Drivers in Golf.

we should take the average ell-hit drives of Johnny Far-Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Tommy Armour, and a dozen or more of our best professionals, I believe there would be very little difference among them in the matter of length. One might have the advantage ction, but the range would be about equal.

When a really good player is pitted against another star little advantage is looked for, in the tee shots. Any nigh-class player can hit the ball close to 250 yards every shot, and only few can consistently exceed that But every now and then there

appears a young man who can wallop a golf ball a good many yards past the best efforts of the rest of us. This time the young man who has thus appeared is Phillips Finlay, a tall, wiry Harvard freshman.

Finlay was in Atlanta recently and showed us quite a lot in the way of hitting a golf ball. I could not help thinking of Cyril Tolley's visit to Atlanta, several years ago, when he hit shots past every landmark on the Druid This business of long driving is

a puzzling one. I can't make out if it is dependent upon size or leverage or style. Little Norman pounds soaking wet could hit a golf ball almost out of sight, and Phil Finlay, who is a somewhat enlarged edition of Maxwell, can nearly as I can figure out, gain their length from leverage, from the elevation of their hands at the top of the swing.

Tolley Powerful Driver.

N OW Cyril Tolley, whom must discuss when I talk ust discuss when I talk of long driving, is of a tre-mendously powerful build. He is fully as tall as Finlay and, I should say, a full 60 pounds heavier. And Cyril, I think, is a bit longer driver. I said Cyril hit several drives in Atlanta which I never hope nor want to see duplicated. I don't think I should believe it anyway.

Tolley, Ray, Finlay, all have power or leverage. Abe Mitchell has neither to a marked de-I confess I have never od how Abe achieves his length, unless it is by the precision of his timing and the uncanny consistency of his play. It seems that Mitchell never bits a bad drive.

But when we have considered all the rest, there remains still in my mind, Charlie Hall, the longest driver I have ever seen. Charles is of less height even than I, being, I should say, about the feet six. But his legs, even for a man of his height, are very short and his body proportionately long. "Great power in

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PORTLAND, Me.-Laddie Lee, and, and Billy Alger, Phoenix, Ariz., drew (12).

MISS COLLETT LEAVES FOR BRITISH WOMEN'S

NEW YORK, April 25 .- Glenna holes. The fourteenth was for normal beings a drive and pitch compete for the British women's to a green entirely and closely golf championship at Hunstanton, guarded by bunkers. I've for-

gotten the length, but I know that I had never driven as far there. In other words, his high spoon shot carried 10 or 20 yards was a cross-bunker extending

PIRATES HAVE ASKED WAIVERS ON HARRIS AND BRICKELL, REPORT

PITSBURG, April 25. - The Pittsburg Sun Telegraph said yesterday the Pirate baseball club has asked waivers on the veteran Jos Harris, utility man and pinch hitter, and Fred Brickell, outfielder. Barney Dreyfus, owner of the club, commenting on the report, CALIFORNIA, Mo., April 25 .- said "we never discuss waivers California High School defeated publicly.

Versailles High here yesterday aft- Harris, who came to Pittsburg ernoon in a dual track meet, 71-33. from Washington in 1926, when all Vivian of California was high man American League clubs waived on with 19 points. Simms of Ver-him, was a star of the successful sailles was second with 14. Cali-1927 Pirate pennant chase.



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DES MOINES, Ia.-Tommy Marson, Kansas City, outpointed Fernando Gonzales, Chicago (10); Mexican Joe Rivers, Cedar Rapids, shaded Mickey Durane, Omaha (10).

GOLF TITLE TOURNEY Collett, sails today for England to

starting May 14.
Miss Collett came to her decision to make the trip last Saturday. Up to that time she had no intention of competing abroad. Her entry will mark the second time she has sought the British woman's crown. In 1925, she was beaten by Joyce Wethered in the semifinals, 3 and 2. Miss Wethered is not entered in the championships this year and Miss Collett's chief opposition is expected to come from the young French star. Mile. Simone Thion de la

fornia won eight first places and Brickwell came from Wichita, Versailles copped four. Western League.

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LONDON, April 25 .- The steamship Mina was headed for the ice-

bound waters off Green Harbor, Spitzbergen, today to bring Capt.

George H. Wilkins to Europe. The ship was ordered to approach as

near Green Harbor as possible and take on Capt. Wilkins and Lieut.

Carl B. Eielson and the airplane in which they flew across unex-

The ship, owned by the Northern Exploration Co., was at Honnings-

vaag, Finmark, Norway, when sail-

ing order were received. It was ex-

pected to reach the mouth of l-fjord (Ice Fiord) Spitzbergen, on

which Green Harbor is located. about Saturday. It was hoped that the flyers would be brought to

active preparations for a flight to the South Polar regions. He al-

ready has drawn up a tentative program for exploration in the unknown regious of the Antarctic

and hopes to start for there about

bor before the middle of May.

of April 15-16, 1928."

honor by wireless.

Columbus on Saturday.

The first award of the Samuel Finley Breese Morse Gold Medal of the American Geographic Society has been made to Capt. Wilkins for "his three years' exploration in the Arctic, culminating in his flight

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early Sunday of Edward Teehan, alkas Reno, night clerk at the Eric House, Fourth and Elm streets.

The two men, lodgers at the Eric House, Fourth and Elm streets.

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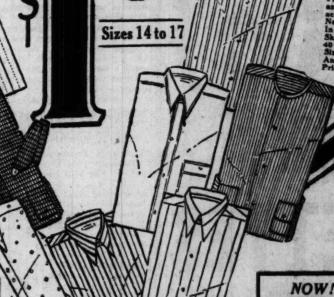
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ern mechanics. No familiar commodity of equal value requires in its manufacture so Trans-Atlantic Flight.
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SEVENTH INSTALLMENT. many intricate machines or goes through GREENLY ISLAND, VIA POINT MOUR, April 25.—We now begin so many operations. United Shoe Machinery Corporation is the laboratory for the shoe factory. It keeps the factory mechanically up-to-date and assumes the task of

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ress after eating or drinkng quickly and surely relieved. Pleasant. Not a laxative.



Baron Von Huenefeld Writes

Agnes, Perhaps Stopping There for a

BARON VON HUENEFELD, to see the fruition of our dreams relief airplane rrived from the airdrome of the Canadian Trans-Agnes, bringing the regair pieces and the benzol essential to the continuation of our flight and, afte its arrival, our arctic flying head

> leave with the dawn of tomor at the Lake Ste. Agnes hangar replenish our supply of benzo

as we made our preparations fo

Once we have reached civilization there are many things which ntinuation of my story of ou flight across the ocean, the fact, which have been revealed to us and the bearing of those facts upon he future of aviation and of tran

Many interesting things are disovered. But, these must be kept generally the whole subject ells to our good friends Le Tem lier of the lighthouse, and has made our flight to our origina

being able to continue by air. In irs and fuel, we have seen th vilization by some other mean I have every hope that the (To be continued.)

ESCUES WOMAN, TAKES HER TO HOSPITAL IN HEARSE

She Will Recover.

NEW YORK, April 25. — The olman Harry Loewenstein. Cast River, did not desert him when he got her ashore. Realiz-ing she might soon die from exnicle he saw-which happened to e a hearse-placed the unco scious woman in an empty coffin and directed the chauffeur to rush

to Gouverneur Hospital.

When Mrs. Lee had been re vived partially Loewenstein stripped off his sodden uniform donned hospital pajamas, bor rowed an overcoat and reporte to his desk lieutenant who con nended Loewenstein and told him to take the rest of the day off. Mrs. Lee is expected to recover.

TWO MEN SEEK PROTECTION FROM ALLEGED EXTORTIONISTS

Albert Catalano, 2602 Howard law, Joseph Loduca of 3317 Mc-Causland avenue, in appealing for police protection from men be-leved to be extertionists or kidnapers. Loduca asked for pro-tection several days ago, reportng that he had received a threatning letter demanding \$2000. Catalano told police yesterday that an Italian had been coming to the barbershop on Franklin avenue where he was employed asking questions about Loduce and Loduca's children. The man asked where Loduca worked, what time he left for work and where his children attended school. Cat-

ORDER TO KILL STRAY DOGS

rsey County Takes Steps as Pre-caution Against Rables. Muzzling of dogs in East St Louis is being urged, Madison County dogs have been ordered muzzled or kept off the streets and ersey County officers have been redred to kill all stray dogs for

our rabid dogs have been han lled in the East St. Louis Health Department ni the last week. In he same period nine persons were litten by dogs with rables in Jersey County, and one dog there shown to have rables by examina-tion after it had been shot to death, had bitten two boys and about 50 A Suggestion

which women are invited to rea

HEN you buy you

new General Motors car, why not keep you present car instead of trading it in?

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AND OHIO GO TO

New Yorker Also Gets Majority of Pennsylvania Delegation, Where G. O. P. Is Uninstructed.

283 DELEGATES FOR SECRETARY

33 More Certain to Be Added Today in Michigan -Governor Claims Total

Alaska Primary. mix delegates unopposed and five setts a publicans seeking two places on the Republican delegation.

In Kansas the Democrats in con-vention instructed their delegation in 1924 of 20 to support Representative
Ayres, the only Democrat from Kansas in Jongress, for the presidency. Adherents of Senator Reed of Missouri had laid plans to capture the delegation and there were indications that some of the Smith followers aided the Ayres "favorite" of Ohio of Ohio preferential voting in

In the preferential voting in the Dhio, Smith ran far ahead. No names were listed on the ballot, but of those written in the Goverday, had twice as many as the en. | deles tire field combined. Included in from that group were Pomerene, Gover-majori nor Donahey, who is not an active presidential candidate, and Roed of w

preferential vote in Ohio, forging Hoova far ahead of the late Senator Willia. to win The names of both were on the bal- give

Massachusetts Hoover and Smith romped away with the vote, of the cast under a new State law which far al ed voters to write in the names of their favorites. Frieuds of President Coolidge in his home. State had planned to roll up a preferential vote for him at the poils. but last week he squeiched that move. Despite that, several thousands of his supporter words in his sands of his supporters wrote in his

vention rounded out their delega-tion of 20, with a Curtis-Lowden coalition holding the whip-hand Hoover supporters say they see lit-tle change

Hoover supporters say they see little change of getting much support from Oklahoma delegates.

Michigan Convention Today.

The Republican State convention in Michigan today elected seven delegates.at-large "natructed to vote for Hoover "so long as he is a candidate." Twenty-six delegates, elected by Michigan's 13 congressional districts also have either instructions or recommendations to vote for the Commerce Secre-

developing new machines and manufactur-

ing processes. A staff of expert mechanics

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ucky Strikes, Camels and Chesterfields Are Brands Affected by Competition.

NEW YORK, April 23.—(By U. P.).

A cigaret price war opened today when manufacturers of three leading brands reduced the list prices to \$0 a thousand.

CIGARET WAR CUTS

PRICES ON 3 KINDS

TO \$6 A THOUSAND

neerns making the reduction American Tobacco Company, d Myers, and the R. J. Rey-munufacturers of Lucky hesterfields and Camels, re-

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MASSACHUSETTS AND OHIO GO TO SMITH AND HOOVER

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not keep your price Associated Press. Washington, April 25.—To all ppearances, the results of the hio, Pennsylvania and Massachutts primaries of yesterday have ened Secretary Hoover and Smith of New York as coners for the Republican and cratic presidential nominations, respectively.

Hoover, in the face of a bitter

captured 31 of the il delegates from Ohio. His manin the morning gers claim he will have the sup-pert at Kansas City of more than 30 of Massachusetts' delegation of 1. They hope, on the show-down, to land the 79 uninstructed delegates from Pennsylvania who will be headed by Secretary Melion.

From the Smith ap comes the prediction that at Houston the New York Governor will have the Masusetts delegation with 36 otes ck of him to a man, will have ill conserve her

the support of all but a few of nia's 76 delegates, and fore the balloting is over will rethe votes of at least 40 of the he open air that delegates representing Ohio.
Ohio Democrats for Pomerene.
Smith made no bid for the Ohio gation, which, with the possible eption of one rian, will line up

children. It will for former Senator Atlee Porerene at the first ballot. Among the Bay State Republic-ans who will go to Kansas City ically; to see the subject of the Republican National Committee, close friend of the ident; Senator Gillett and for-

o keep in touch mer Governor Cox, regarded as a pawes man at heart.
One of the Democratic delegatesat large from Massachusetts will be Senator David I. Walsh, a In Pennsylvanta no candidate in

major party sought the preand distributing classes. By a complicated system of legislation proto be about \$50,000,000 less than
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BARON WRANGEL, WHO LED showed six Smith men and two and-Smith candidates leading for the eight places on the delegation-

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Britain to Try Radical Change in Tax Scheme to Help Productive Industry

Sweeping Reductions in All but Income Taxes-Distributing Trades, More Pros-

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Publishing Cos. (The New York
World and Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, April 25.—Chancellor
of the Exchequer Winston Churchill, in a three-hour speech, introduced into the House of Common ver tried anywhere before.

All productive industry, including agriculture, is to be made the beneficiary of a new taxation plan designed to aid the great basic industries that have been depressed first year. Charges at docks and since the war. This, it is hoped, parts will be correspondingly re-will enable them to regain their duced for the favorite industries. foreign markets.

tures at £806,195,000.

But these announcements, im- ever and getting more so. Nothing portant as they were, almost were forgotten by the House as Churchill proceeded to outline his vast will center on the budget and a scheme for state aid, which he de- year of legislation will be necesclared the most important meas- sary to give it full effect. But the ure to be introduced in Parlia chancellor said the Government ment, "possibly since the great re- would force through the bills enform bill of 1834."

approval a year ago, has the whole a general election probably will be Cabinet behind it and will be the fought. Tory election platform next year.

Then we will advance against you with irresistible power."

The House listened to him in gasoline tax will yield \$70,000,000 term of England's leading written from the second of the se

put his total above his high mark of 444 at the New York convention HOOVER ASSURED OF 31 OF OHIO'S 51

bert Hoover will have at least 31 of Ohio's 51 Republican delegates Returns from yesterday's presismith rate late about dential primary, still incomplete today, showed that he definitely hor, on the incomplete count to-had lined up for him the seven day, had twice as many as the en-delegates-at-large and two each from 12 districts in the State, a

preferential vote in Ohio, forging Hoover men had an outside chance far ahead of the late Senator Willis. to win. Victory in the Tenth would The names of both were on the bal- give the Hoover opposition forces

a total of 20 delegates. Despite that, several thou- Democrats Pledged to Pomerenc.

count from 5560 precincts, all votes would be cast for the New names having been written in, gave York executive. Smith 30.492; Pomerene, 8808; The Republicans will send an un-Gov. Donahey, 3858.

VOTE OF TWO STATES SHOWS LITTLE INTEREST IN PRIMARY ELECTIONS

HE lack of interest by voters in primary elections was shown by the returns from the presidential preference primaries yesterday in Ohio and Massachusetts, as in other States where similar elections have been held.

In Ohio the Republican voters who expressed any preference on presidential candidates constituted 37 per cent of the Republican vote of 1926, and less than 20 per cent of the Republican vote of 1924, while the Democratic voters who expressed a preference constituted only 10 per cent of the Democratic vote of 1926.

In Massachusetts the Republicans who expressed a choice constituted only 25 per cent of the Republican vote of 1926 and 12 per cent of the Republican vote of 1924. The Democrats who expressed a choice constituted only 8 per cent of the 1926 vote and 12 per cent of the 1924 vote.

The tabulated Republican votes from Ohio, representing seven-eighths of the precincts, gave 257,615 voters expressing a preference, and the tabulated Democratic votes, representing five-eighths of the precincts gave 42,666 expressing a pref-erence. The Republican vote in Ohio in 1926 was 711,359; in 1924 it was 1,176,130. The Democratic vote in 1926 was 703,273, in 1924, 477,888.

The tabulated Depublican votes fro mMassachusetts, representing three-fourths of the precincts showed 93,597 voters expressing a preference, and the tabulated Democratic vote from the same precincts showed 30,670 expressing a preference. The Republican vote of the State in 1926 was 469,989; in 1924 it was 703.489. The Democratic vote in 1926 was 525,-303; in 1924, 280,884.

An immense political controversy EX-M. P. AND WOMAN HELD

Sir Leo Chiozza Money and Com panion Remanded on Bail for abling the cut in productive in-

form bill of 1834."

He made it clear that the scheme gained Premier Baldwin's napproval a year ago, has the whole a general election probably will be Cabinet behind it and will be the fought.

abling the cut in productive industry's taxation by October of copyright, 1928, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Obs. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, April 25.—Sir Lec Leo Chiozza Money, former Liberai The gasoline tax is expected to member of Parliament, was Laborites, the Chancellor turned tion of half a cent a pound in the Savage, with "behaving in a manto the Labor back benches and sugar tax, and income tax relief is ner reasonably likely to offend shouted:

"What! You mock, do you? Gasoline used by commercial trucks Park." Both were remanded on tax from 13 ½ to 12 ½.

silence for two hours more as he this year and more later, all of ers on economic subjects and when told how hereafter English indus- which will go to relieve the taxa- Lloyd George was Minister of Munitions during the war, Sir Leo was his private secretary.

RUSSIA'S WHITE ARMY, DIES

Vrangel received the last sacraments from the Russian archpriest setts voters marked their ballots who, during the last eight years,

> nublican State Chairman: W. D. B. Ainey, cairman of the Public Serv-M. Scranton.

ator David A. Reed to succeed

Illinois controlled the Republican

The delegation-at-large was urged, in a resolution, to vote for the two men in the national convention "in such order and at such time as the balloting progresses.' publican ballots, while Hoover's A test vote showed 883 delegates in against it.

> · Long as He Has Chance." a "favorite son," indorsed by Kan-

The Kansas delegation was instructed at the State convention here yesterday to support Ayres as instructed delegation of 79 to the long as he appears to have a rea-national convention at Kansas City, nomination. A resolution to this

This block, with 31 178,809; Ross 7026; Willis 68,099. In an of the Republican defeator of the Republican defeator of the Republican defeator of delegates already selected in the Republican contest in yesterday's primary month. Other delegates at-large of the Republicans were centered in the Republican contest of the Republicans were delected by the Republicans delegates named yesterday in Due to a lack of contests a light William S. Vare, W. L. Mellon, Re. | would control 12 Kansat votes.

\$325,000,000 TAX American Woman Tried CUT AGREED UPON

Miss Edith Sanderson Denies Charge in Pleading Her Own Cause Before Turkish Court at Broussa

by Senate Committee Members Exceeds G. O. P. Total \$115,000,000. OF AUTOMOBILE LEVY

Republicans Would Trim years old, of Berkeley, Cal., deliv Corporation Tax to 12 1-2 ered an impassioned plea for her liberty. She frankly admitted dis-Per Cent, Opposition to two girl students who came to her 11 1-2 Per Cent. WASHINGTON, April 25.—A Turkish law against teaching retax reduction program calling for ligion in schools.

program, which will be presented to the full committee when the new Only once was

Details of his program was not revealed by Senator Simmons of North Carolina, ranking Democrat had been at the Broussa school cal education work with Turkish of the committee, pending a study two years, several girls came to girls and of caring for them in ate—acceptance of the House of its cost. It does, however, include repeal of the automobile levy as proposed by the Republicans. Republican Reduction.

Tentative Figure Reached

INCLUDES REPEAL

Casting aside the tax reduction programs of both Secretary of the not in the school building. Treasury Mellon and the House, the Republican majority of the Senate Finance Committee yesterday advanced a new plan calling for a total cut of \$210,000,000.

Only on the matter of paring down the \$290,000,000 House bill By the Associated Presi did the Republicans follow the advice of the Secretary of the Treas. Russia's budget for the coming ury, who had set \$200,000,000 as year will amount to 31 per cent Repeal of the automobile tax ts | 000) Secretary Enukidze, of the Unancellor Assalls Laborites. increase the price from 24 to 30 charged in police court here yes—
Interrupted at one time by the cents a gallon. There is a reducterday, with a young woman, Irene gram, as voted by the House and mittee announced at the closing urged by Senate Democrats. , Its session of the Legislature.

Reduction of the corporation tax from 13 1/2 to 12 1/2 per cent. Repeal of the inheritance tax. Downward revision of surtax rates applying on incomes be-

tween \$18,000 and \$70,000. Increase in the exemptions from the 10 per cent admission tax from 75 cents to \$3. Increase in the exemption lowed corporations from \$20,00 to

Repeal of the levies on wine and cereal beverages.

would be called upon to

bear the entire cost of con-

For Teaching Christianity

y the Associated Press. BROUSSA, Turkey, April 25.— One of the strangest scenes in the recent history of this ancient Mos-lem capital took place today when an American woman faced a Turk-ish court which is trying her for teaching Christianity contrary to Turkish regulations, and testified in

her own defense,
Addressing the court in fluen Turkish, Miss Edith Sanderson, 28 cussing the New Testament with privately when she was a teacher in the American school for girls here but said it was after school hours and did not contravene the

agreed to today by Democrats of ish there were audible murmurs no intention of breaking any

tax rates will be decided upon, calls in Miss Sanderson's speech. She ligion in the school or carried on for a cut in the corporation tax was trying to say "fair play" and what I consider propaganda. There by the House by an overwhelming from 13½ per cent to 11½ per cent instead of 12½ per cent as proposed by the \$210,000,000 Republican

Turkish, she had to repeat the long the second specific control of the second specif Turkish equivalent for "high lowed to attend any religious ser-

> her and told her that they had sickness.
> been reading the New Testament "When I talked to these girls, I and would be interested in talk- had no intention of doing anything send the measure to the White ing things over occasionally. This was outside of school hours and there has been no desire to make for a conference with the House on "In the years following I have nationalize them."

SOVIET'S \$3,000,000,000 BUDGET IS THIRD OF INCOME

MOSCOW, April 25. - Soviet

such as profitable Government ining along with the taxable sources, the Secretary continued.

peasants. Thirty-five per cent of the poor peasantry remains exempt from taxation, while the low

atives with a Smith slate of solid delegation from Massachu- field combined. Others receiving the Black Sea seven years ago, only will receive united support of PARIS. April 25.—A new drug the Republican members of the for treating affections of the heart The end came in the suburban committee who hold an 11 to 9 ma- has been obtained from a common The end came in the suburban ton the first ballot at Houston of the organization delegates from this state, who are regarded.

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MISS EDITH SANDERSON.

times," she said. "When they Often it was when we were out on about \$325,000,000—more than 5100,000,000 more than is proposed by Republicans—was tentatively With her first few words of Turk-

the Senate Finance Committee. The of surprise showing how effective law. I talked as friend to friend program, which will be presented was her strategy. Only once was there hesitation a class. I have never taught re-

Americans out of them or to de- its changes, which would require

Leader Interred in France

TILLY, Department of Seine-Et-Oise, France, April 25 .- France and by the House.

middle class peasantry gets a new Yorktown naval victor took place House adopted the exceptional proin the presence of Ambassador the bill to enable a continuance of Myron T. Herrick, representatives of the President of France, Marshal Foch and the Ministry of Ma-

rine, and other high dignitaries. Herrick, in the principal address. halled the French Admiral as "an officer upon whose skill, courage and devotion depended the whole fate of our Revolutionary War" and one Farmer-Labor member and quoted Washington's own letter to De Grasse in which he said of the surrouse of the bill, while \$5 Republicans, three Demof the surrender of Yorktown that ocrats, one Farmer-Labor and one "the honor belongs to you."

Church, although his body was placed in a vault in the Church of St. Roch, in Paris. Records were lost during the French revolution, small leaden coffer in the Tilly lost during the French revolution, other Republican leaders in a and it was only a few years ago that the heart was found in a visions to meet the President's

At the same time the burial views. place of the Admiral's third wife. Delptine de Cibon of Louisiana

SMITH EXPECTED TO CONTEST WEST VIRGINIA WITH REED ator's Entrance Into Primary Considered Likely to Precipitate

By the Associated Press. | CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 25. CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 25.

The entrance of Senator Reed of Missouri into the West Virginia primaries as a Democratic candidate for the presidency, was ex-

A trend toward the New York ways and also assume the cost of Governor has been apparent among delegates filing for the Houston convention and political experts looked for the West Virginia Smith leaders to have their choice for the presidency accept the challenge of the Missouri Senator by also entering the May primary. Seventeen delegates have either

maintained that the Federal Government bear the cost and Madden, after hitterly opposing the proposal yesterday, said that in view of latdidacy. Other candidates for delegates have not expressed a preference in their certificates. West Virginia will have 16 votes in the Democratic convention.

maintained that the Federal Government bear the cost and Madden, after hitterly opposing the proposal yesterday, said that in view of later information regarding the project he would change his stand. This he did with the prediction that the President would do likewise.

The second major point in contraction of the compensation of the compensation of the contraction of the contrac

flag on top of the Eiffel Tower today were arrested.

SENATE'S FLOOD HOUSE, 254-90; SLIGHT CHANGES

PAGES 19-30

Amendments Fail to Meet Major Objections of President, Whose Attitude Is in Doubt.

EARLY ACTION LIKELY IN UPPER BRANCH

Two Courses Open, Acceptance of Measure as Altered, or Conference to Reach Agreement.

WASHINGTON, April 25. -Early disposition of the Senate flood control bill, passed vesterday again in the Senate for consideraideals."

Miss Sanderson said after she

Miss Sanderson told of her physition of House amendments.

Two courses are open in the Senchanges to its bill, which would action by both branches of Congress before the bill is finally approved so far as Congress is con-

Until he has studied the House endments, Senator Jones said today he was uncertain which course to pursue, but he added. "I am always anxious to dispose of these things as soon as rossible. He indicated the committee migh

The fate of the measure, however, in this new stage of its congressional journey was subordinated to the interest manifest from all sides as to the views of President Coolidge over the changes approved

But in the interim informal conferences outside the House chamber in an effort to ravise the measure to meet objections raised by the White House.

Three Democrats Dissent.
On the final vote in the House, Socialist joined in oppos

The Admiral's heart was buried originally, by his own request, in a small leaden coffer in the Tilly

The House vote exceeded by more than a score the number that would be necessary to override a presidential veto, but if that should be forthcoming it is doubt-ful if the measure again could muster the same strength in view of announced White House oppo-

Two Essential Differences. As returned to the Senate, where the measure originated, two points

date for the presidency, was expected by political observers here today to precipitate a fight with Gov. Smith of New York for the popular preference in this State for the Democratic nomination.

A trend toward the New York

Coverses has been apparent among the proposed spillways and flood.

German Flag Raisers Held in Paris

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 25.—Two Germans
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By October, 1929, all "produc

tive industry employing manual la-

and steel industries are to be re-

Buildings used for "production

To Aid Productive Industry.

ductive property from other prop-

erty," Churchill explained.

"Our object is to separate pro-

In order to effect these changes

Ten million wage carners are

The distributing trades, Church-

ill said are more prosperous than

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

duced into the House of Commons "wiped clean off the slate; it will yesterday a budget which commits cease to exist." the Conservative party to schemes . In addition freight rates for agto government and to industry riculture, coal, textile, timber, iron

Early in his speech Churchill by manual labor" will pay only one announced a surplus for the year quarter of the taxation of other just ended of £4,500,000 (\$22,500,- buildings. 000). For the coming year he fixes revenue at £812,497,000 (more than \$4,000,000,000) and expendi-

8-Cent Gasoline Tax. Instead of remission of the Churchill plans legislation altering petrol tax, Churchill announced a the whole system of local taxation tax of 4 pence (8 cents) a gallon and relieving industry of the buron gasoline, kerosene and other den which present laws impose on light oils, a billion tons of which it indirectly, for providing relief enter Great Britain every year. He for the unemployed. thus will gain funds for his ambitious new plans. He, also an-nounced that the whole foreign taxes and freight rates will be cut. and domestic debt, amounting to Churchill explained that ninemore than \$20,000,000,000, will be tenths of the unemployed aiso extinguished in 50 years without come from their ranks. any increase in the present taxa-

scheme gained Premier Baldwin's next year, just at the time when

try will be divided into productive tion burden on producing indus-

arge, each to have half a vote Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Okla- vote was cast by Democrats. Thou-

STATE DELEGATES COLUMBUS, O., April 25.—Her-

Candidates for delegates on the esidential candidate, and Reed of Willis slate had the best of it in 10 districts, with the count in the tenth close enough that the two

Hoover not only won a majority mith romped away with the vote, of the State's delegates, but ran ast under a new State law which far ahead in the preferential votbled voters to write in the ing, while in the Democratic prefes of their favorites. Friends erence balloting Gov. Smith of ident Coolidge in his home. New York piled up more than twice as many votes as the field.

The preferential results, however, last week he squelched that are not binding on the delegates.

The Democratic organization slate of 48 delegates, pledged to sylvania Delegates. support Atlee Pomerene on the first ballot at Houston, ran into Incomplete returns today from only one snag. In the Columbus Pennsylvania's primary election indistrict, Ralph J. Bartlett, an at- dicated that the Smith forces would torney committed to Smith, won a send a majority of the State's deleplace on the delegation which gen- gation to the national Democratic

or.
The Democratic preferential claimed that at least 66 of the 76

al districts also have cither inctions or recommendations to
for the Commerce Secretor the Commerce SecreThis block, with 31 178,809; Ross 7026; Willis 68,099;
This block, with 31 178,809; Ross 7026; Willis 68,099;

homa or Alaska, many of whom the home of the Hoover forces are claiming.

Smith on their preferential ballots.

Brussells, Fellium, April 25.—

Brussells, Belgium, April 25.—

The Republican plan, which tax reduction. Alaskans in a primary selected heir national convention repreheir national convention repredr delegates unopposed and five setts and the 60-odd his supporters votes included former Senator At- died here this morning. lee Pomerene, who will have the however, as friendly to Smith.

SMITH AND HOOVER

WIN MASSACHUETTS BOSTON, April 25 .- Massachumostly for Hoover and Smith in the had followed the fortunes of his presidential preference column in chief. yesterday's primaries. President Coolidge and Gov. Fuller 'eccived a large number of votes in spite of

Returns from 1207 precincts out

ler. 1173; Lowden, 703. Parties Confused on Ballots. Voters in one party in many cases marked their ballots for presidential candidates of the opposing party. In more than one city Smith ran second to Hoover on the Re-

name appeared on many Demo-

PHILADELPHIA, April 25 .erally is regarded, however. as convention. The delegation will friendly to the New York Governot be instructed, but Joseph F.

their announcements that they did not wish their names used. of f603 in the State gave the fol-

lowing vote for the leading candi-Republican: Hoover, 84,572; Coolidge, 5686; Dawes, 1463; Ful-

cratic ballots

ice Commission, and Mrs. Marion The Republicans nominated Sen

Lowden and Curtis Indorsed in Oklahoma Convention. OKLAHOMA CITY, April 25.er, 1173; Lowden, 703.

Democratic: Smith, 30,449; Sen.

didacies of Senator Curtis of Kanator Walsh of Montana, 177; Reed. sas and former Gov. Lowden of State convention here yesterday.

> favor of the resolution, with 242 Kansas Instructs for Ayres," A

HUTCHINSON, Kan., April 25 .-With Representative W. A. Ayres. sas Democrats for the presidential nomination, supporters of Senator Reed of Missouri and Gov. Smith of New York, both continue to the State will have at the national convention.

W. H. Carpenter, a Smith lead

the outside limit the Treasury could of its national income, or 6,000,stand in the way of reduction. One of its national income, or 6,000,Organ of Revolutionary War be called first to map out a pro-

Beside Wife's Body.

Touching the new Agrarian tax the United States paid honor to an almost forgotten hero of the policy and almost forgotten hero. that despite its 80,000,000 rubles (\$40,000,000) increase over last the heavy of Admiral do Correct by the unusual year. year, it lightens the peasants' pro the heart of Admiral de Grasse reer by the unusual vote of 70 to 0. rata tax, the burden falling heav- was reinterred beside the body of rata tax, the burden fatting heavily on the kulaks or wealthy his American wife in the little terday by the House many develop-

Summary of Flood Control

WASHINGTON, April 25. By the Associated Press.

HE Federal Government

trolling the floods in the Lower Mississippi Valley with the exception of the levee foundations along the Mississipp River under the Senate \$325,-000,000 flood control bill passed Probably the greatest engineering undertaking ever at-tempted by the United States would be authorized by the measure. The project calls for increasing the height and width

paralleling the entire course of the river from Cape Girardeau, Mo., to the Gulf of Mexico. The flood works, which are designed to protect against a flow of water 25 per cent greater than the 1927 inundation, include the building of a river bank floodway from Cairo, Ill., to New Madrid, Mo., a floodway through the Tensas Basin in Arkansas and Louisiana; a floodway through the Atchafal-

instituted on half a dozen tribu taries, and, wherever feasible,

that projects for flood control be

of all Mississippi River levees

and the construction of artifi-cial diversion channels almost

aya Basin in Louisiana to the Gulf; and a spillway, north of New Orleans, at Bonnet Carre. The measure also provides by a House amendment, that flood control surveys and an investigation of the reservoir method of curbing the high waters be

approval.

The tributaries include the

Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Red, White, Yazoo, Arkansas and St. Francis Rivers. The House provision authorized the use of \$5.000,000 of the total appropriation for the tributary surveys. The only local contributio which the measure would re-

designed to meet the abjections of President Coolidge is the levee foundations on the main river but this cost is estimated at \$500,000. The Federal Government in bearing all the remaining financial den would have to assume, besides the cost of the construc tion of the Good works the flowage easements on the floodways, which are estimated at nearly \$100,000,000.

engineering program would be planned by a board of three—the chief of army engineers, the president of the and one civilian engineer. The river commission would carry out the project under the supervision of the chief of army engineers.

One of the revisions by the House would absolve the Federal Government from all liability in future floods, but another provision proposes a \$5,000,000 fund for relief during inundations. Another amendment directs the Secretary of Agriculture to study the effect or referestation upon floods.

Bill as Amended by the House

reported to the President for

quire under a House revision

Mississippi River Commission

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will riples; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolinjustice or corruption, always light Cemagogues of all parties, belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public rers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack rong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty,

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE thing to do with the disposition of them.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Let-ters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

West Belle School.

to protest against the unfairness of the Board of Education in leaving the West Belle School off the building list. Bethey did was sing because there were no lights. Some portables were across the bonds. street with the only washroom in a converted residence-a firetrap with only was possible only to give each child a half-day session.

We, the patrons and friends, have the last five years. After the tornado arranged I should get them. the board started to fix up these same buildings, something it did not do to any building. Instead of getting a new build-ing the remaining children were sent to Cottage avenue portables and some to Orowe School. My children have to cross For the greater part of the year I have Co. of Indiana. paid carfare to take and bring them. These portables have been vacated once

Here are some of the reasons: Washthe base that in cold weather your head will be in a temperature of 70 but your

I ask any member of the School Board: Would he be satisfied with such Purchasing Co." conditions for his children? being rapidly replaced and several ats have been built, insuring a greater population of children MRS. CHARLES PERKINS.

The Minerva Club Protests.

MINERVA LITERARY CLUB.

A Fee and Not a Tax.

Leans and Red Tape," claims that the 2% shillings (exaggerated to 65 cents) said to the British Consul for his signature and seal on a declaration a fee. I must correct him. The docu- profits, or spoils or swag. oes not claim the fee to be a tax. It is simply payment for the Consul's , which no American should be contempt of the Senate. obliged to ask for. uld like to remind A. F. M. G.

that we Americans are also paying a huge tax, perhaps larger than is paid by his compatriots, on account of the late other European nationals to indulge in stomach cramps about the money their countries owe to the United States.

Why did they borrow the money? rart. Since our assistance in men, arms loaned was their salvation, it shows

I repeat, don't invest in the new British loan until you are sure you have to at the breaking point. Government or its agents.

Topics of the Day.

bridge parties. the election. No one seems to be taking be paid for. have been for some months.

A jury found Harry Sinclair not And, of course, he will not

stand Red Grange is going to be is traveling east.

MR. STEWART UNDER OATH.

the bonds of the Continental Trading Co.

the Continental company's credit when it purchased on coal rates to St. Louis. the 33,333,333 barrels of oil from the Mexia Oil Co., As Traffic Commissioner Coyle says, the signifi-Mr. Stewart indignantly replied:

If you're intimating that I made a cent out of this thing personally you're mistaken. I didn't make one dime at the expense of my stockholders.

Senator Walsh: Col. Stewart, just what do you know about the disposition of those bonds? Col. Stewart: I have never had anything to do

with the disposition of the bonds, never owned any of the bonds and had no connection with the bonds. Senator Walsh: That wasn't what I asked you. What do you know about the disposition of the

bonds?

Col. Stewart: I don't know anything about it. Chairman Nye: Do you know anybody who received any of the Continental bonds?

Col. Stewart: I didn't personally receive any of them, never owned any of them and never had any-

Chairman Nye: That is not the question. I asked if you knew who received any of them? (Fall-Sinclair) which is soon to be tried. . . in St. Louis.

position of those bonds with Harry Sinclair?

Again I must say I do not believe the question is per-

had been organized H. S. Osler, its president, in- Fifth, no passenger is forced to walk more than two one stairway. It was so crowded that it formed him that he (Stewart) was to have a fourth blocks by reason of the skip-stop plan and, even so, share of the profits.

"I told Mr. Osler," continued Stewart, "that I did time. been asking for a modern building for not want any of the profits, but he said it had been One of the main objections to surface cars is that

white school that was touched by the profits. I decided to set up a trust fund and I called riders would favor its extension to other lines. ornado and suffered the loss of any of in Roy J. Barnett, tax expert of the Standard Oil Co. its pupils. One child was killed in this of Indiana, and asked him to act as trustee, and he

which one-half of the profits were to go to the Sin-Page and Easton avenues twice daily. clair Crude Oil Co. and one-half to the Standard Oil

> Early in 1922, Stewart said, Osler handed him a package in a New York hotel.

"I took the package to Chicago," resumed Stewart, rooms in the yard. Portables rotten at "and called in Mr. Barnett. We opened the package fill the familiar long-felt want. The City Commission and found Government Liberty 31-2 per cent bonds. of Amarillo is going to repeal about 200 local laws Barnett took the bonds and placed them in the vaults that are no longer useful, if they ever were. test freezing. Grounds not properly Barnett took the bonds and placed them in the vaults that are no longer useful, if they ever were.

The law books of Amarillo, like those everywhere

are right on the street and once a and Oil Co. of Indiana until last Saturday. When I that are not enforced. That is the best thing about lighted cigarette was tossed into the got to Chicago that day from Washington I called them, not being enforced, but they are in the way. The chi'dren are not allowed to eat in in the directors of the company and Mr. Barnett and And always there is the danger that some fool offithe portables, but walk a block to the had the box opened. I explained the whole trans- cial will take a notion to enforce one of them; such summer lunchroom in all kinds of action to the directors, and they decided that the as the one for the regulation of automobiles. This

the board delayed so long? We need a had clipped them and he (Stewart) had cashed them, the driver to honk a horn, blow a whistle or ring a school in this district. Our homes are turning over to Barnett an equal number of Liberty bell at every street intersection. Having done so, Bonds.

fore the Senate committee.

It is obvious, of course, that he did not tell the And 199 other laws like that. truth on Feb. 2, when he said he knew nothing about THE undersigned wishes to voice a the disposition of any of those bonds.

these who flagrantly disobey the law fourth share of the Continental bonds as told on if a way can be found to keep lawmakers from pass-Tuesday is true is a matter for the Senate committee ing a lot of new ones, the country will have rest and to determine. It is an ingenious story, incredible in the people, who have been kept busy learning the many of its aspects, and in the case, say, of an or- laws, will be able to get something done. dinary gangster, would be considered a labored alibi. A LETTER signed A. F. M. G., in re. Moreover, it is not a voluntary confession. This mine entitled "British latest explanation was necessitated by the fact that testified before the Senate committee, and apparently the Senate committee had discovered deposits in he saw his shadow, for it looks now like a long, hard Stewart's bank account which circumstantially traced winter for him. of Continental bonds to his possession in an amount non-British citizenship is a tax and not approximating a fourth share of the Continental's

Mr. Stewart is now under indictment charged with

Will the Senate committee now charge the chairman of the board of Standard Oil with perjury?

Columbus added a new world to the map, whereas Brix, on Oct. 14-15, 1927, flew from St. Louis, Sen-It is rather graceless and ungrate- Capt. Wilkins removed from it five polar lands egal, Africa, to Port Natal, Brazil. The distance is

IMPERIALISM WITH REVERSE ENGLISH

There was no compulsion about it on our continue their predatory tour of Europe. They were flew from Sardinia to Brazil by way of the Cape reported yesterday as trying out in Berlin the new Verde Islands, in February, 1927. In the North At-Junkers plane presented to them by the German Gov- lantic, American round-the-world flyers hopped from contemptible spirit to complain ernment. If the plane is all the royal pair gets from Europe via Iceland to this side. about their debts, on which they are ob- the German Government, if the Berlin shopkeepers Excluding the South Atlantic hops and the interligated to pay but a measly interest and are not giving until it hurts, then one would guess rupted flight of the Americans in the North Atlantic, the relations between the Reich and Afghanistan are there is still an important qualification to be made

are fresh from their raids on Paris and London. lantic from east to west in the last 10 years without Aside from lavish official hospitality, costing \$3000 attracting a modicum of the attention given to others. a day in Paris and \$5000 a day in London, the Amir We refer to the crossing of the Los Angeles, origand his wife have been merciless shoppers. It de- lnally known as the ZR3, and other dirigibles. The N bridge circles it has been suggested veloped after they had left Paris that they owed United States had purchased a Zeppelin from the that, since a certain man socked his 5,000,000 francs, chiefly to the most expensive shops. factory at Friedrichshafen, Germany. On Oct. 11. wife in the jaw during a game, all hus- To avoid international difficulties, the French Gov 1924, the ship was ready to deliver and the delivery bands and wives wear boxing gloves to ernment paid the bills. In England, when the trem- was made in a thoroughly businesslike way. The ulous merchants heard the news, the Government as ship took off from Friedrichshafen on that date and

we hear much about the predatory proclivities of It carried a crew of 32 men, besides its commander dled caskets are fewer than they the imperialistic white race and of its lack of morals and a number of American officers. in dealing with subject peoples-most of which is It has been said, in an effort to make a witticism. true. But if the tables were turned and the Amanui- that the Atlantic has been crossed, but not double-With the present price of boof, lahs were unloosed upon Europe, heaven belp us! crossed. In 1919 the British dirigible, R-34, left Pall's cattle ranch should be a paying We would learn a thing or two about the art and mys Edinburgh, Scotland, on July 2 and arrived at Roosetery of highway robbery.

ST. LOUIS WINS ON COAL RATES.

On Feb. 2 Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board | The decision of the Interstate Commerce Commisof the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, appeared before sion fixing the differential between East St. Louis the Senate committee investigating the disposition of and St. Louis on coal from Illinois mines at 25 cents a ton is an important victory in the long fight of Asked by Senator Walsh why be had guaranteed the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce for fairer terms

cant point in the decision is that the Interstate Commerce Commission assumes jurisdiction over the rates both to East St. Louis and St. Louis. This disposes of the claim of the Illinois Commerce Commission to control the coal rates to East St. Louis. Three years ago the Illinois Commerce Commission reduced the rates to East St. Louis from the Illinois mines, thus increasing the St. Louis differential and resulting in unfairness to St. Louis.

The question of jurisdiction is settled now by the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission which reduces the differential on coal rates to every part of St. Louis reached by the Terminal lines.

St. Louis wins by the removal of the strong disadvantage in taking the determination of the East St. Louis rates away from the Illinois Commerce Commission and putting it into the hands of the Interstate Commerce Commission. All questions touching coal rates will be determined by the Federal body hereafter. Incidentally, Commissioner Coyle esti-Col. Stewart: I think that the question which you mates the saving to St. Louis at \$500,000 a year. The have asked is one of the issues in a criminal case decision will promote the efforts to locate industries

As a taxpayer and mother of two small this committee derives its power. I must respectfully It looks as though the West End Business Men's Association has the mother of two small decline to answer. Chairman Nye: Have you ever discussed the distest against the skip-stop plan now being used on Olive. To begin with, the plan was adopted only Col. Stewart: For the same reasons I decline to as a temporary measure to facilitate construction tendance of 800 to 1000 pupils. They were housed in flimsy portables that the before the Senate committee, admitted that he knew before the Senate committee, admitted that he knew street of a temporary measure to facilitate construction work. Next, it was done not by the Public Service Co., but by order of Director Brooks of the City the boy told me that on dark days all about the disposition of \$759,500 of the Continental nothing in the company's franchise to prohibit it. Fourth, it saves every passenger six minutes on each He explained that after the Continental company trip to or from downtown, or 12 minutes a day. by reason of the increased speed, he is likely to save

they are so slow. Instead of abolishing the skip-"I then began to consider what I should do with the stop system on Olive, we believe most street car

Mr. Mellon says Providence will likely look after him when he leaves public office. However, it will "Accordingly, I drew up a trust agreement under not be as hard pushed as it has been looking after

JUNKING OLD LAWS.

Something has been started in the Texas Panhandle that, if it spreads over the country, as it should, will

the children have to play. The portables "Those bonds remained in the vaults of the Stand. else, are all cluttered up with obsolete regulations bonds should be turned over to the Sinclair Crude Oil law was passed when the automobile first came to Amarillo. It was looked upon as a menace to life As the coupons fell due, Stewart explained, Barnett and limb. To curb it a law was made which required he was at liberty to proceed at six miles an hour Such is the sworn testimony of Mr. Stewart be- until a team came in sight, when he must stop, if the horses were skittish, until they had safely passed.

It is high time for repeal. Amarillo, by starting it, has shown itself a city of light and leading. Its protest against making heroes of Whether his story of how he administered his example should be followed all over the land. Then,

It was Groundhog Day when Mr. Stewart first

KEEPING THE RECORD STRAIGHT.

Now the first flight from East to West in an airplane across the Atlantic Ocean has been made

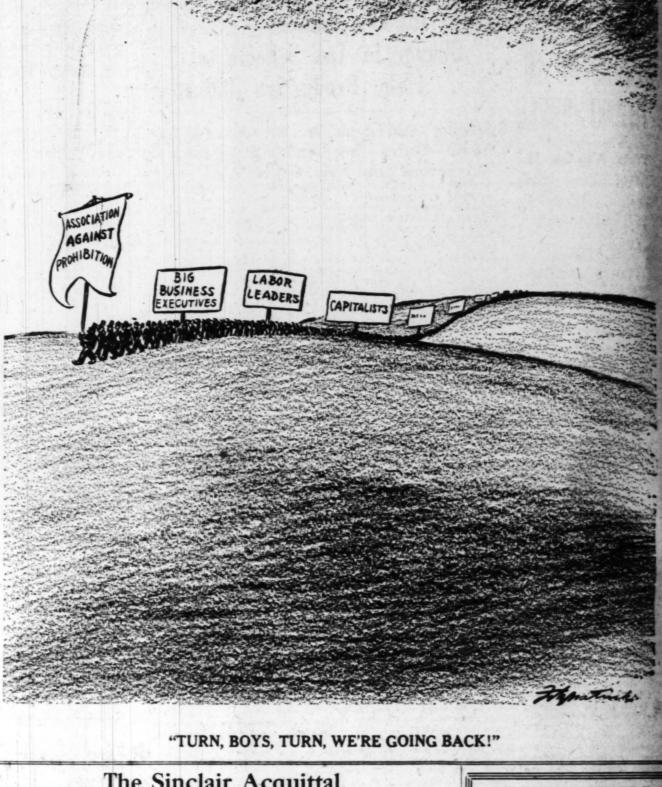
In the interest of accuracy and fairness, the foregoing statement needs qualification. Costes and Le ful on the part of British, French and which never existed outside of books on the Arctic. 2150 miles, longer by 25 miles than the Bremen's hop. Besides this nonstop flight over the Atlantic from east to west, there has been a series of inter. Amir Amanullah and his consort, Queen Souriya, rupted flights. For example, the Italian, De Pinedo.

to Von Huenefeld's statement. Several remarkable

Chicago seems unusually quiet since sured them that everything Amanullah bought would did not stop until it reached its new home port of Lakehurst, N. J. It traveled 5000 miles in 81 hours.

veit Field, N. Y., on July 6. On July 9 it undertook Amanullah is on his way to Moscow. We are glad successfully to double-cross the Atlantic, landing at

rica for a lien hunt as soon as the initial derby in over. Wonder why he is not take some of his bunion runners and let them run the items to the initial street in the items while it does keep the record straight



The Sinclair Acquittal

A DEPLORABLE VERDICT.

From the New York Herald Tribune. THE acquittal of Harry F. Sinclair is a I failure of justice which every honest man will deplore. It is to be added to the ment which the excessive tenderness and grotesque intricacies of American criminal law have permitted in recent years. The rosecutors plainly did their best, and the erdict of the jury may well have been justified by the evidence presented and admitted. Conviction for conspiracy is always ifficult to obtain. The criticism falls not upon individuals but upon the system which entangles justice in legalistic red tape.

But no clearing of the defendant's moral responsibility is involved in the verdict. That question was settled by the decision of the Supreme Court in the civil action. The country will not forget and should not forget the disgraceful fraud practiced upon the nation by Sinclair and Fall in the Teapot Dome lease. It is greatly to be hoped that the conviction for contempt of court found against Sinclair will be sustained. This punishment would fitly express the sentiment of the nation toward a colossal despoiler

TWO SIDES TO THE PICTURE.

From the Courier-Journal. OHENY and Fall have been acquitted of conspiracy in the Elk Hills case and now Sinclair goes free in the Teapot Dome scandal. Will Fall be brought to trial for his undoubted crimes? "Not this summer," says Owen J. Roberts, the Government's prosecutor. The score is 3 to 0 in the oil plotters' favor. All this is the dark side of the picture. The brighter side reveals the record of the civil suits by which hundreds of millions in public properties have been wrested from the grasp of greedy private interests and restored to the people, and that no one is likely soon to attempt to steal them again. Sinclair and his friends have not escaped scatheless.

BLINDERS FOR THE JURY.

From the Milwaukee Journal. O NE of the Sinclair jurors, Howard A. Bradley, tells the story. Asked how the jury could acquit the lessor of Teapot Dome when the Supreme Court of the United States had said that the arrangement between Sinclair and Albert B. Fall was shot with collusion, fraud and conspiracy, Mr. Bradley expressed amazement that there had been such a decision. He had never even heard of it. And he added: "Why didn't they tell us about that?

How do they expect us to decide a case right if they don't tell us all about it?" Put the Supreme Court decision wasn't

ail that Mr. Bradley and his associates didn't hear about. The Sinclair defense went to great pains to obtain a statement from Albert B. Fall setting forth his side of the leasing. This statement was brought back to Washington to help clear Mr. Sinclair. Then a memorandum turned up in the official files of the Senate Committee which, if used, would have been a direct refutation of the defense that the money Sinclair passed to Fall was to buy a part of Fail's ranch. If the Fall statement should be submitted, then this memorandum would be submitted and the man who knew about t would be called to the stand. So the defense suppressed the Fall statement.

Another factor. Harry Sinelair refused to take the stand in his own defense. He had refused at Cheyenne in the civil suit and the Supreme Court, reviewing that case,

gave great weight to that refusal in deciding against Sinclair's company. But here, in this important criminal action, the Judge must not comment on the oil magnate's failure to come to his own defense, and the jury was not presumed to think anything at all about his failure to testify.

THEY WON THE LEGAL GAME. From the New York World.

UNDER the rules of the game Harry F. Sinclair cannot any longer be charged with the crime of conspiracy to defraud the Teapot Dome oil reserve. The rules pro vides that the decision of the jury is final facts which could be presented to the jury are determined by an elaborate set of rules. Mr. Sinclair's lawyers took every possible advantage of this rule and have won their case under them. They have not vindicated Mr. Sinclair, but they have won the legal

PUBLIC OPINION UNCHANGED. From the Louisville Herald-Post.

N OBODY loves Sinclair and very few sympathize with him.

The Supreme Court decision that the oil leases were obtained by fraud sticks to him and cannot be affected by verdicts of ac-

ant's acquittal on the charge of conspiring to defraud the Government of the Teapot Dome oil reserve comment is all but uni formly bitter, sarcastic and indignant.

THE HIDEOUS RECORD STANDS. From the Kansas City Times.

T HE explanation of the Sinclair acquittal does not seem to be that "you can't convict a million dollars." It seems to be rather that often you can hopelessly muddle a jury with a maze of figures and argu-This verdict does not alter the hideous

record. Sinclair and his fellow conspirator, Fall, have been guilty of a black crime against democratic government. They have humiliated their country before the world. At the bar of public opinion throughout the United States they stand convicted and despised. . . .

A TRIO OF REASONS. From the Little Roc': Democrat. THAT prevailing Americanism, "when in

L doubt, blame it on the Government," wins again as an argument, this time in declaring Harry F. Sinclair not guilty of defrauding the nation of its Teapot Dome A jury of Mr. Sinciair's peers, after less

verdict following it with this declaration: "The Government simply didn't prove its Most of the jurors were in their twenties

than two hours' deliberation, brought in the

full appreciation of such abstract things as "You can't convict a million dollars" is philosophy accepted by millions of Amercans-and such farces as the Sinclair ver-

dict tend to substantiate such contentions. None of the jurors knew that the United States Supreme Court had declared the oil deal "shot through with corruption." That, we suppose, because none ever read a news story about a Supreme Court decision unless it was a ruling on the prohibition law.

JUST A MINUTE

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SIMPLE DITTIES FOR SPRING DAYS Wooden horses on French merry-to-rounds have been supplanted by airplants automobiles, tanks and field guns.-New

Then let the trumpets muted be and mears ful be the dirge,

And let the joy that filled our souls give place to sorrow's urge; If mourning for the days that were makes bitter tears to flow. What

our depth of woe? salt and bitter run. For on the whirling carrousel the hi days are done;

This head is bowed with weight of woe, the tender heart now bleeds. The carrousels of Paris have discarded wooden steeds.

The wooden horse is famous since the fabled days of Troy. The hobby-horse is dearest to the days of childhood's joy.

And on the whirling carrousel what m steeds have pranced, On thoughts they were but painted wood mind of childhood chanced; We rode each dashing, flery steed with'da ing skill and grace,

But now the mounts we learned to love man's machines give place; The onward march of progress little recht The carrousels of Paris have discarded wooden steeds.

Some candidates shrink from the wet sue and others diminish.

We are gradually working around to point where all Chicago murder my are evidence of poor marksmanship

Some motorists, no doubt, will wender how it is possible to go over 200 miles as hour with no friend along to see what the old bus can do when you let it out. A Russian scientist, evidently una

ed with American politicians and issues conducting experiments with a view to The ancient Assyrians, whose sculpture

look like nothing human, had arti-aids to beauty, so what they lacked probably were sculptors who flattered to Well, now that Sinclair did not do and

thing wrong. Senator Borah's cons fund was really unnecessary. Baron von Huenefeld is very thorough

his work. Besides being a poet, he is aviator. . . . And the peculiar part of it all is Heflin no doubt begins his speed

reference to the intelligence of his and Of course, we are not certain, but m how we are under the impression that was a man attends a political meeting in India it is safest for him to leave his wa

The man who believes that a new will improve his game of golf proba-thinks that everything in the seed establish can occur in his garden.

Excellent Biog-

raphy THE WEST'S GREAT. ADVENTURER, by Allan generally admirable work swell be said at first, and it not very bad. To refer to Fre-est as "The West's greatest adrer" is hardly in line with the ds, as anyone may learn hy
ding Harrison Clifford Dale's
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ah Smith is that one, though our orthodox school texts and As an explorer he did all remont did, and a great deal Fremont appeared on the Two of the celebrate: pathfinders-Fitzick and Provo-had learnel ntry with Smith.

However, Mr. Nevins' subtitle. ed by the text and coul nt, does give the earlier exwould have given, perhaps, had

Fremont should be called the nt's exploits that seems to make is certain.

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"Characteristic" is surely the right word; for, after finishing the

IOSES MERRITT GREENWOOD

FUNERAL AT 3 P. M. FRIDAY ner Real Estate Dealer in St. Louis Died of Pneumonia 94 in Richmond, Va.

Funeral services for Moses Merrnoon at 3 o'clock in Westster Presbyterian Church. Mr. Greenwood, a former pneumonia yesterday at the home of a daughter in Richmond, Va. He was 94 years old. He came to 8t. Louis in 1890 and was associated with his sons in the real estate business until 1910, when he was 94 years old. He came to

o Richmond to live. He attended Yale University hold with the late Chauncey Depew who remained his life-long friend. The recent death of Mr. Depew is thought by his family to have hastened Mr. Greenwood's death. Three sons and two daughters sur-Mr. Greenwood's death. In equa him. A daughter, Miss Jennie man, an-

nan avenue. AL SCHURZ'S FRIEND TO TALK

ritus of Germanic languages in the University of Illinois, will tell of his personal friendship for Carl Schurz, at an open meeting of the nurz, at an open meeting of the

Steuben Society at 8 o'clock tomor-row night in the Liederkranz Hail, rand and Flad avenues. In view of the approaching cen-tenary of the German-American editor, soldier and statesman, Dr. Goebel will tell of his prominence in St. Louis life, as a newspaper editor and later as United States Senator from Missouri. Former Congressman Richard Bartholdt will introduce Dr. Goebel. William fert, president of the society,

will preside. MRS. AMELIA GREGG FUNERAL

ont Mountain, Tennessor.
Funeral services for Mrs. Amelia Louisan, who died Monday at the egg. at Lookout Mountain, Tena. will be held tomorrow at Lookout Mountain, with burial at Sandusky. U., her former home.

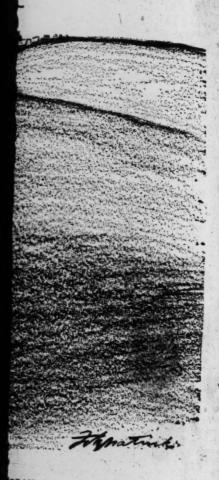
dra Gregg, who was 89 years recently moved to Tennessee to with her son. She was the her of the late Ceril D. Green. of St. Louis, survives.

Ferdinand S. Bach III. rdinand S. Bach, executor of the Jewish Feder burses nearly \$500,000 annually support of Jewish charities.

men, the events of Fremont's life

serve to furnish an almost perfec





JUST A MINUTE

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ds have been supplanted by airplanes. es, tanks and field guns .- News let the trumpets muted be and mourn-

ful be the dirge, let the joy that filled our souls give mourning for the days that were makes

That wails and lamentations now express joy give place to loud lament, salt and bitter run; on the whirling carrousel the horse's

his head is bowed with weight of woe, this tender heart now bleeds, carrousels of Paris have discarded

wooden steeds. wooden horse is famous since the fabled days of Troy.

hobby-horse is dearest to the days of childhood's joy, on the whirling carrousel steeds have pranced,

n thoughts they were but painted wood no mind of childhood chanced; e rode each dashing, fiery steed with daring skill and grace.

t now the mounts we learned to love to man's machines give place; onward march of progress little recks

our deepest needs, carrousels of Paris have discarded wooden steeds.

Some candidates shrink from the wet isand others diminish.

We are gradually working around to the int where all Chicago murder mysteries evidence of poor marksmanship.

ow it is possible to go over 200 miles an our with no friend along to see what the ld bus can do when you let it out. A Russian scientist, evidently unacquaint-

I with American politicians and issues, is ucting experiments with a view to secng if things can be made invisible. The ancient Assyrians, whose sculptures

ook like nothing human, had artificial ids to beauty, so what they lacked most bably were sculptors who flattered the

Well, now that Sinclair did not do anywrong, Senator Borah's conscience

Baron von Huenefeld is very thorough in is work. Besides being a poet, he is an

defin no doubt begins his speeches with reference to the intelligence of his audience.

Of course, we are not certain, but someow we are under the impression that when man attends a political meeting in Indiana

The man who believes that a new club will improve his game of golf probably thinks that everything in the seed catalogue

of Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Excellent Biog- lives of the majority of famous r. THE WEST'S GREAT. objective representation of the

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Richmond to live.

He attended Yale University holding companies. Other items of the late Chauncey Depew personal property include: Bonds, remained his life-long friend. \$6500: cash, \$1509; notes, \$1090. rith the late Chauncey Depew recent death of Mr. Depew is and chattels, \$1023. ed Mr. Greenwood's death. in equal parts to his widow and executrix, Mrs. Jane Good Conzeie sons and two daughters surman, and six children, William L. him. A daughter, Miss Jennie enwood, lives at 5004 Wat-

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Ferdinand S. Bach Ill. rdinand S. Bach, executive tor of the Jewish Federation St. Louis, an organization which support of Jewish charities, is Jewish Hospital.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR ARCHBISHOP MORA

Layman Presides at Large Gathering of Catholics in Mexico City.

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Archbishop's Funeral.

Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 25. neither as a prodigy in his successes nor as wholly incompetent or a culprit in his failures. Also the certain.

The most striking thing about the most striking the most strike mos understand why Jessie Benton loved Mora y Del Rio yesterday, dethe man profoundly to the last, the man profoundly to the last, the man profoundly to the last, claring that there is "no liberty of country, of church or of anything lest desire to be fair. Fremont's the result of careful and exhaustive country, of church or of anything the research; and though the style of else in Mexico." He compared the we that few of those with whom the author may not be called dis- present rulers of the country came in contact could be luke- tinguished, the story is told well. Nero burning Rome and blaming it

The archbishop was buried in a wally or bitter enmity-neither, forth on various incidents that once plain steel casket designed for rally, within reason; and no aroused bitter discussion—the trou- transportation so that his body may be taken to his native land at

ruth about the characteristic Lincoln and the Blairs, the failure COLLEGE PRESIDENT AT 37 The Rev. B. J. Quinn, S. J., Made

Head of Campion School. CHICAGO, April 25 .- The Rev. tor of athletics at Loyola University, today is the youngest Catholic college president in the United BY THEOPHILUS CONZELMAN States, following his appointment Prairie du Chien, Wis., by the superior-general of the

province of the Jesuit Order. Father Quinn, 37 years of age, the Greenwood will be held Friday ist, who died March 10, left an estate valued at \$829,990, according to the inventory filed in Probate ketball tournament, held cach Court yesterday by Robert M. Zep-l penfeld, attorney for the estate. Real estate included is appraised auspices of Loyola University.

> Bernarr McFadden Buys School. the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 25.—Bernarr McFadden, publisher, has announced the purchase of the Castle Heights Military Institute at Lebanon, Tenn., for a friend, Lieut. William Godson, U. S. A., an intary Institute at Bordentown, N. J. Godson will take charge of the





as Commander in Missouri, the va-

talist Who Died March 10

Share Property.

Theophilus Conzelman, capitai-

Conzelman bequeathed his estate

man and Mrs. Robert C. Duncan.

Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, president

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Special Dollar Sale Thursday Only

Quilt Blocks Our newest model quilts. "Sea Foam," "Flower Garden" and "Peach Glow." Also a number of other beautiful Quilt Blocks to select from, put up in sets with quilting chart......\$1.00

75c Stamped Card Table Covers, completely made, 2 for \$1 \$2.50 Material for a "Crystal Tree".....\$2 \$1.70 Stamped Towels, 2 Guest, 2 Turkish 4 for \$1 \$1.50 Stamped 54-Inch Cloth and 6 Napkins......\$1 \$1.49 Stamped Baby Blanket and Pillow, both 59c Stamped Aprons, made up and bound 2 for \$1 35c Stamped, Shirred Voile Boudoir Pillows 4 for \$1 15c Stamped Tea Towels, appropriate designs.... 8 for \$1



819 Locust Street

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, April 25. embossed on vellum that graced a ONELINESS is said to be responsible for the infinite variety was guest of honor. of collectors in New York. Al- A pipe collection of a railroad most every other man or woman man against is reported to have set is collecting something.

A cartoonist has his studio walls smoked. With prohibition came a covered with cigarette pictures, so craze for collections of oddly-blown popular during the Lillian Russell liquor bottles. There is a shop on with the growth of the chain cigar ly : such treasures.

under far more difficult cir- with the golden fruits of his dar- will be nine days of mourning for most valued is that of the saga of from other cities where the custom ress; and he did it 20 years ing and imagination in his hands.

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BENJAMIN J. SELKIRK,

States because of his individuality, died at his apartment at 5455 Dcimar boulevard yesterday of asthma,

trict. His popularity as an auction- interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Benjamin J. Selkirk, known in recover his health. Two sons, prospective bride, autioneering circles in the United Alexander L. and Benjamin J. Sel-

from which he had suffered for kirk is survived by his widow and Pershing avenue, wife of the presitwo daughters, Miss Katherine Scl-Until his retirement eight years kirk and Mrs. Ed Meier, the latter tween the time she took her seat in ago from active management of his of California. The funeral will take a Grand boulevard theater and the firm, Benjamin J. Selkirk & Sons, place at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. time she entered her automobile Mr. Selkirk had conducted many Francis Xavier's Catholic Church, to return home. The brooch is auction sales in the St. Louis dis- Grand and Lindell boulevards, with cctagonal in shape and about

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MISS JOSEPHINE BOYD

eon at Home of Mrs. Ernest H. Richardson.

The seventh debutante of the MEXICO CITY, April 25.—By far the largest gathering of Catholics in Mexico since church series in nothing to indicate that is not indicate that is nothing to indicate that is nothing to indicate that is not indicate that is not indicate that is nothing to indicate that is small warehouse with them at a trifling cost, and whereas they were of 7189 Westmore of course, change the label and color it. The dentificie retails at it is being hawked by bootleggers who of course, change the label and color it. The dentificie retails at it is whose betrothal to Robert Endres was a time for course, change the label and color it. The dentificie retails at it is being hawked by bootleggers who of course, change the label and color it. The dentificie retails at the largest gathering of Catholics in Mexico since church served to course, change the label and color it. The dentificie retails at the largest gathering of Catholics in Mexico since church served to course, change the label and color it. The dentificie retails at the largest plant and the largest and receive \$1.0 But the hold light o

B ROADWAY, ever jealous of its noon at the Boyd home, followed on those who "cut in" on dances.

The method has been responsible in the arrangements are not complete.

16, at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Boyd home, followed by a reception. The arrangements are not complete.

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Miss Boyd is a graduate of Mary from other cities where the custom

matter with him, and he does not University and is a member of the Sunset Hill Country Club.

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eer was great because of the char- Miss Erle Harsh, Miss Mairi Rob- berry vines and Southern smilax RETIRED AUCTIONEER, DIES

He Was 65 Years Old; Funeral Will

Take Place Tomorrow at St.

Xavier's Church.

Miss Erle Harsh, Miss Mair Roberts, Mrs.
Joseph E. Toberman, formerly Miss Alby McCormick, and Mrs. George Clymer, sister of Mr. Meyer, and Southern smilax formed a green background for trees of calla lilies which bright rees of calla lilies which bright rees of calla lilies which bright rees of calla lilies and the glow Clymer, sister of Mr. Meyer, and Miss Emily Boyd, sister of the limit in the South, in an effort to Miss Emily Boyd, sister of the limit in Nashville, Tenn.

> \$1000 Diamond Brooch Lost. about \$1000 was lost last night by In addition to the sons, Mr. Sel- Mrs. Russell E. Gardner Jr. of 4515

SOCIAL ITEMS

TO MARRY R. E. MEYER ARRANGEMENTS are being the scene. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. S. Able-white.

The bride wore a period gown of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Wagner of 3 Moorland white satin with tight bodies and drive. and Henry Brinckwirth, full skirt made with the long-back to take place Wednesday, June 20. effect and long sleeves. A satin Miss Wagner's sister, Miss Corinne Wagner, will attend her as maid of honor and Mr. Brinck-wirth's sister, Mrs. J. Reynolds Medart, will be matron of honor. period. One insurance executive upper Broadway dealing exclusive- season to make known her en- The bridesmaids are to be anoth- on the filmy tulle bridat veil on gagement is Miss Josephine Ander sister, Miss Margaret Ellen which a lace shawl, worn by the thony Boyd, daughter of Mrs. Jo- Wagner, Miss Adelaide Grone, Miss bride's grandmother at her wedstore began collecting discarded wooden Indian signs. He filled a distinct flavor of anisette is small warehouse with them at a being bawked by heatlesters who is thony Boyd, daughter of Mrs. Jo-Wagner, Miss Adelaide Grone, Miss Adelaide Gr

Washington University last year. as their guest over the week-end Herbert Brushe and George Hunlo was at a lovely autumn reception O., who will become the bride of

Miss Green is visiting friends in out-of-town guests Chicago where her fiance makes and Mrs. Geist Sr. and Mr. anl Mrs. his home, and Mrs. Green will mo-

from the first of the polarity applicable, and Mr. Nevins would have been justified in printing that saying on the fly-stated Jedediah.

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The guests were Miss Mrs. Charles Moody of Chicago.

The bride were a period gown of

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Institu . class of 1926, and at-t aded the School of Fine Arts at Washington boulevard, will have James Kearney Jr., Fielding Pyore.

Rafferty on a trip to Europe last



Rose-petal TOILET SOAP smooth..and supple..and.. oh, we just can't exactly tell you how Camay's coaxing lather leaves your skin. But Camay can. A 20-year advance: Until a comparatively short time years ahead of all other soaps-and the new soap which they ago, the soap makers of the world thought they had achieved made is this glistening white Camay! the very last word in exquisite soaps. Millions of beauty-loving girls by using Camay are now learn ing the difference between this new kind of soap-and all the Then, one day, our chemists discovered a scientific "new" procforeign and American soaps-in loveliness, in gentleness to their ess which gave soap a different, finer texture and a quicker responsiveness to water. In one step, actually, they jumped 20

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Radio News and Programs -- Opposition Develops to Re-Allocation Plan of Broadcaste

BOARD IMPRESSED BY ATTITUDE OF INDUSTRY

B. Wave Length Scheme Does Not Seem to Change Opinions of Commissioners.

By JAMES STEVENSON.
WASHINGTON, April 25.—Considerable opposition is developing in the Radio Commission to the in the Radio Commission to the Section of the ed by the industry at an informal

hearing here Monday.

Representatives of the National Association of Broadcasters, the Radio Manufacturers' Association

seem to bring about changes of opinions on the part of the commissioners. Two of them were imressed by some parts of the plan. able. The other is described as be-

ing "on the fence."
But all five of the commissioners were impressed by the unity of support of the plan by the three different groups representing a large part of the industry and by their promises that if the plan were adopted, they would support the commission, as much as possible. "The hearing was very interest-

ing," says Judge Ira E. Rebinson, D. Hull, W. E. Hull, Irwin (Callchairman of the commission. "But I will have to give it a lot of thought before I can commit my-thought before I can commit self for or against any plan."

one. "I was very much impressed "If we are going to try to deliver

wouldn't have amended the law. As vis. Dereuen, Dickinson (Missouri), 9 p. m.—Columbia Phonograph this plan proposes that the present Dickstein, Dominick, Doughton, on KMOX. Mediterraneans on set-up be continued, I do not see how we can adopt it and at the Drewry, Driver, Edwards, Eslick.

Description of the congressional Drewry, Driver, Edwards, Eslick.

will go into executive session.

what reallocation scheme be adopt-ted, is accepted as a certainty. It the plan of the Institute of Radio Engineers, which provides for 50 cleared channels and immediate of stations, were adopted, this State Adoption of the recommendations

ing what attitude will be taken by ton, Williams (Missouri), Williams the Radio Commission toward these (Texas), Wilson (Louisiana), Wilstations, for all that listeners would son (Mississippi), Wingo, Wood-regard it as a serious deprivation rum, Wright, Yon—167. would prevent them from getting all the big New York programs

SENATE'S FLOOD BILL PASSED BY Continued From Page 19.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Wednesday, April 25.

FFEU. Columbia (249m-1200kc)—5:30.

Program: 7, Children's hour: 7:15, Taik:
7:30. Taylor program; 8:15, Stephens

a. m. Setting up exercises; 7:30 a. m. to 5.45 p. m. Studio programs; 6:30. Yestor Humorist; 7.02ark program; 7:30. Peaches; 7:45. Elmer Mebonal, baritone; 8. Capitutors; 8:30. Kolster program; 9. Columbia Phonograph hour; 10. Highlights of the Daily News; 10:20 to 1, Dance music.

**WHAS: Louisville (322m-930ke)—6. Stational Grand Opera. Silvertown quartet; 8:30. National Grand Opera. WHO. Des Moines (535m-560ke)—6. Orchestra; 7. Music club; 8. Ipana troubadours; 8:30. Geodrich Silvertown or badours; 8:30. Geodrich Silv

NYW. Chicago (526m-570kc)—8:30. Or-chestra; 6:45. Talk; 7. Champion Sparkers; 7:30. Sylvanian Foresters; 8. Variety hour; 9. Something about every-thing; 9:30. Studio program; 10:30. Ed-die and Fannie Cavanaugh.

by the strong support it seems to Sproul (Illinois), Sproul (Kansas).

we would need 220 wave lengths to "This plan presents another point of view on the subject," says Commissioner Sam Pickard. It is Read Pickard. It is Read Pickard Picka

parently wasn't satisfied, else it Combs, Connery, Corning, Cox. "However, Congress apwouldn't have amended the law. As

So to speak the Commissioners will "commune" with themselves during the next two weeks on the various plans proposed.

So to speak the Commissioners brill, Gardner (Indiana), Garner, Garrett (Tennessee), Garrett (Texas), Gasque, Gilbert, Gregory,

reception conditions. Upon his return, the commission probably lahoma), Huddleston, Hull (Tenmers wilt predict what will come

That Missouri will lose some broadcasting stations, no matter Keown, McClintic, McDuffie, McFornous McClintic, McReynolds, McFornous Major (Illinois) Major general reduction in the number would lose 20 or more stations. submitted to the Federal Radio Commission on Monday by representatives of the radio industry and the National Broadcasters' Association would mean a loss of 6 to 10

Chief interest in this part of the Steagall, Stedman, Steele, Steven-Middle West, naturally, is in the outlook for the three St. Louis stations which broadcast the big chain (Georgia), Vinson (Kentucky) Three is no sound basis for tell- (Colorado), Whitehead, Whitting-

tative Tilson of Connecticut, the Hampshire), Hancock, Hardy, Her-Republican leader, sought unsuccessfully to provide that compensation for any prospective damages to land owners be obtained through the Federal courts.

Reid also successfully held out for the Federal Government buy-

The roll call on the amended bill follows:

Republicans for—Ackerman, Adkins, Allen, Arentz Bacon, Barbour, Beedy, Bowman, Brigham, Britten, Buckbee, Burtness, Carter, Chindblom, Colton, Crowther, Curry, Dempsey, Denison, Dickinson ry, Dempsey, Denison, Dickinson Devell Drep.

(Wisconsin), Newton, Parker, Pratt, Ramseyer, Robinson, Rogers, Schafer, Schneider, Sears (Nebraska), Seger, Selvig, Simmons, Strong (Kansas), Sweet, Taber, Thurston, Tilson, Timberlake, Vincent (Michigan), Wailmanson—85.

DEMOCRATS AGAINST: Terechindblom, Celton, Crowther, Curry, Dempsey, Denison, Dickinson (Iowa), Doutrich, Dowell, Dyer, England, Englebright, Faust, Fish, R. G. Fitzgerald, W. T. Fitzgerald, Pree, Gibson, Garber, Guyer, Hadley, Hall (Inlinois), Hall (Indiana), Hall (North Dakota), Haugen, Mickey, Hogg, Holnday, Hope, M. —1.

KDKA, Pittsburg (315m-950kc)—6:15— OR-O-Matics; 6:45, Talk; 7, Champton Sparkers; 7:30, Sylvania Foresters; 8, Variety hour; 9, Happiness program; 9:30, Power period.

Kemp's orchestra (KSD, WHO).

Kush-Wilb. Chicago (365m-820kc)—5. Children's hour; 9, Dance music;
Music; 11, Frogram.

WEW, St. Louis (352m-850kc)—5. Fa

"I think some phases of the plan Madden, Manlove, Michaelson, worthy of serious considerations of the plan Miller, Murphy, Niedringhaus, are worthy of serious considera-tion," says Judge E. O. Sykes, the Reed (New York), Reid (Illinois), Peavey. Purnell, Rathbone, Reece, Reed (New York), Reid (Illinois), Robinson, Sanders (New York), Sinclair, Sinnott, Snell, Speaks, Sproul (Illinois), Sproul (Kansas), Stalker, Summers, Swing, Tatgen-

clear programs to remote listeners, "says Commissioner O. H.
Caldwell, "I cannot see any value in this plan. If it were adopted, in this plan. If it were adopted, we would need 220 wave lengths to both the content of the content Democrats for: Abernathy, All-Bemocrats for: Bemocrats for: All-Bemocrats for: Bemocrats for: Bemocra

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same time meet the congressional Evans (Montana), Fitzpatrick, Fletcher, Fulbright, Fulmer, Gam-Judge Sykes is making a 10-day mer. Hare, Harrison, Hastings, Hill nessee). Igoe. Jacobstein, Jeffers, Johnson (Oklahoma), Johnson out of it all or what kind of plan (Texas), Kenip, Lankford, Lea, Kindred, Lanham, Lankford, Lea, (Texas), Kemp, Kerr, Kincheloe, Lindsay, Linthicum, Lowrey Lozier, Lyon, McClintic, McDuffie, Mc-(Missouri), Mansfield, Martin and "Let a Smile Be Your Um-(Louisiana), Mead, Montague, brella," and will be heard in Mooney, Moore (Kentucky), Moore (New Jersey), Moorman, Morrow, gram, Nelson (Missouri), Norton (New nor (Louisiana), O'Connor (New variety to the program. She has York), Oliver (Alabama), Oliver chosen "The Nightingale and the (New York), Palmisano, Peery, Rose" and "Songs My Mother Pou, Prall, Quin, Ragon, Rainey, Taught Me." iana), Sirovich, Somers, Spearing,

Farmer-Labor for: Carss. REPUBLICANS AGAINST: Ald-rich, Andresen, Bacharach, Bachmann, Beck (Wisconsin), Browne, Burdick, Burton, Chalmers, Christopherson, Clague, Clancy, Clarke, Cole (Iowa), Cooper (Wisconsin), HOUSE, 254 TO 90 Cramton, Davenport, Editor, Felling, Freeman, Freeman, French, Frothingham, Furlow, Gf. Chan, Goodwin, Hale (New ford, Glynn, Goodwin, Hale (New Hampshire) Hangshire for the Federal Government buying flowage rights over the proposed spillway and floodway areas.

The Roll Call.

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WEW. St. Louis (352m-850kc)-5, Farm school program. school program.

WGN-WLIR, Chicago (416m-720kc)—6:10.
Ensemble: Old Fashioned almanack: 7.
Brunswick hour: 8. Ipana troubadours: 8:30, Goodrich hour: 9:30, Vocal; 10.
Studio program.

Studio program.

WGY. Schemectady (379m-790kc)—6:30.
Reminston Rand band; 7. Magazine review, 8. Ipana troubadours; 8:30, Goodrich Silvertown orchestra; 9:30, Madrigal quartet.

DISTANT STATIONS

FI. Los Angeles (468m-640kc) — 8:30. Fruit growers: 9:30. Heary Starr: 10:30. Royal bour: 11. Studio program: 12. Dance music.

Stalker, Summers, Swing, Tatgen-Stalker, Summers, Swing, Tatgen-horst, Taylor (Tennessee), Thatch-horst, Taylor (Tennessee), Thatch-horst, Taylor (Tennessee), Thatch-horst, Taylor (Tennessee), Thatch-

Chain Programs Tonight.

8:30 p. m .- Goodrich hour or

9:30 p. m. - National Grand Opera Company on KSD. 10:30 p. m .- Hotel Manger Or

'STUDIO PARTY' ON THE AIR

With Ben Selvin acting as " k up ou (Alabama). Hill (Washington), another Columbia Phonograph Co Howard (Nebraska), Howard (Ok- "studio party" is to be broadcas at 9 tonight over KMOX.

Among those who are to take part are: Paul Specht and his orchestra, Oscar Grogan, tenor; Ron-dalla "Usandizaga," Seger Ellis, tenor, and Eva Leoni, soprano. Specht and his orchestra will open the program with two popu-Sweeney, Major (Illinois), Major lar numbers, "One More Night"

"perpy" music throughout the pro-Jersey), O'Brien, O'Connell, O'Con- of the semi-classical type to lend

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WEW CELEBRATES SEVENTH

ANNIVERSARY TOMORROW Tomorrow WEW, radio station of St. Louis University, will celebrate completion of its seventh year of broadcasting. Observance of the anniversary will take the form of a special program beginning at 4:30 o'clock.

Among those who will take part will be Mrs. Daly, coloratura soprano, and Miss Verna Casserly, violinist. The Rev. Leo H. Mullany, S. J., will be the speaker.

WEW's present license limits it to 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. on the air, but its status as a pioneer station has been recognized by the Federal Radio Commission to the extent of giving it a virtually clear channel during that period. WEW bloadcasts on a wave length of 850 kilo-

divided equally between the five zones.

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GOODRICH HOUR ON PACIFIC NETWORK NEXT WEDNESDAY

Another concert by the Goodrich Variety Silvertown Orchestra and quartet tonight. is to be broadcast over KSD at 8:30 tonight.

Next Wednesday night there will be a special Goodrich program over KSD to celebrate completion of a new Goodrich Rubber Co. factory in Los Angeles.

There will also be another speial Goodrich program broadcast over the Pacific Coast network of the NBC, including KFI, KPO, KGO, KOMO, KGW and KGH from 11 p. m. to 12:30 a. m., central standard time. Incidentally this program will be the first of a Wednesday night series to be broadcast at the same hour over

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10:30 P. M. - Hal Kemp and his Hotel Manger Orchestra. Thursday (Daytime)

10:00 A. M. -Studio Program. 10:15 A. M. - Radio Household 11:45 A. M .- Hotel Pennsylvania

1:00 P. M .- Luncheon music by Hotel Statler Orchestra.

Instrumental and vocal soloists, ovelty entertainers and a marim Variety Hour over KWK at 8:00

The Green and . will open the program with "Joily Fellows," and also will play "Let KSD at 8 this evening:
Me Call You Sweetheart," "Moon Smiles, Sunshine, Mo light Lane," "Just One Girl" and Rain or Shine Medley, Dream other numbers.

sing "A Bowl of Roses," by Clarke Evening and Oh. Baby. Tvy Scott, also a soprano, will sing "Chick, Chick, Chicken," from "The Country Girl." Rosalie Welf will sing two soprano soles, "Dawn of Tomorrow" and "Trinkets." "Stonecracker John" will sing a

George O'Brien, tenor, will sing "In

bass sole by John Oakley, and

Among the military numbers to Cook will sing at least three played will be Von Suppe's songs. One will be an original one "Light Cavalry" overture: Souse's of his own, and will be presented

ond Connecticut March," and Eag-ley's "National Emblem."

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OPERA 'NORMA' TO BE SUNG THROUGH KSD THIS EVENING

Bellini's "Norma" will be the opera given at 9:30 tonight through KSD by the National Grand Opera ensemble under direction of Cesare

semble for the first time, was produced in Milan in 1831. Its first New York production took place at the Academy of Music in 1854. Later it was heard in the Metropelitan Opers House in 1891. The story is laid in Gaul about 50 B. C.

CONCERT OVER KSD TODAY

The Hotel Statler concert orchester, Seth Abergh conducting. is to play the following music in its concert over KSD from 1 to 2 o'clock this afternoon: selections from "Faust" . . . Gouned

"Musica Proibita".....Gastaldon Czardas, "Hejre Kati" Hubay David Kechman.

"Love's Greeting"..... Elgar Selections from "Sweethearts"— Herbert

TROUBADOURS PLAY TONIGHT

play the following numbers over Smiles, Sunshine, Mary Ann, River, My Ohio Home, Evening Robinson. soprane, will Shadows, Was It a Dream, Every

> TIME Station KMOX 8 P. M. Daily

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The cast for this tabloid production will include: Norma, Astrid Fjelde, soprano; Adalgisa, Grace Leslie, mezzo soprano; Pollione, Julian Oliver, tenor; Orovesco,

Nino Russi, bass.

The opera, which is being given by the National Grand Opera en-

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James N. Brown, father of Edwin C., James N. Alvin T. and Blanche Brown, In. James F. Brunaugh and Mrs. J. B.

member of Boot and Shoe Workers, Local
No. 25.

NEUER—Entered into rest on Tuesday,
April 24, 1928, at 2:30 p. m., Johanna
Neuer, dearly beloved sister of Fred Neuer,
deat aum of Mary and Monica Neuer and
Elizabeth Kistner (nee Neuer), and our
deat aum of Mary and Monica Neuer and
Elizabeth Kistner (nee Neuer), and our
deat great aunt, in her seventy-fifth year.
Funeral mass Thursday morning, April
26, at 8 o'clock, at 8t. Augustine Church,
Funeral Friday afternoon, April 27, at
1:30 o'clock, from residence, 2561 West
Dodler street, to same church. Interment
Calvary Cemetery.

NORTON—Entered into rest on Tuesday,
April 24, 1928, Edwin W. Norton,
brother of Grace G. Norton,
Services at Pilgrim Congregational
Church, Union and Kensington avenues,
Thursday, April 26, at 3 p. m. Incineration, private, Remains at Wagongr chapel.

PRITCHARD—Entered into rest on Tuesday,
April 24, 1928, at 9:15 p. m.,
Lawrence G. Pritchard Jr., darling son of
Lawrence G. and Lucille G. Pritchard (nee
Perkins), and our dear grandson, greatgrandson, nephew and cousin, aged two
months and 20 days.

Funeral Thursday, April 26, at 2 p. m.
from the George L. Pleitsch chanel, 5966
Easton avenue, to 8t. Peter's Cemetery, (c)

RHOLMANN—On Monday, April 23, at
8:30 p. m. Mary Rholmann, Palevsel. rices at Giddings Presbyterian ch. Sarah street and Washington ward. Thursday, 10 a. m. Inter-at Chester, In met al Chester. In ITNA—Entered into rest on Monday, April 23, 1928, at 11:45 a.m., Frances trads, accd. 57 years, beloved wife of the chas. Brynda, dear mother of mak, charles, Anna, Frances, William, adoph and Marie, our dear sister, sister-slaw, mother-in-law and aunt, Puneral Thursday, April 26, at 8 a.m., our residence, 4616 Tyrolean avenue, to year and Paul's Cemetery. (cd) (CHERA, Or Topesday, April 24, 1928, at CHERA, OR TOPESDAY, April 26, and April 26, and April 26, and April 27, and April 27, and April 28, at CHERA, OR TOPESDAY, APRIL 29, at CHERA, OR TOPESDAY, APRIL 20, at CHERA, OR TOPESDAY, APRIL 24, at CHERA, OR TOPESDAY, APRIL 24, at CHERA, APRIL RHOLMANN—On Monday, April 23, at 8:30 p. m., Mary Rholmann, beloved wife of the laie Joseph Rholmann, dear mother of Anna Bayer and our dear grand-mother, sister-in-law, aunt and mother-in-Sign and Paul's Cemetery.

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Kings City (Mo.) papers please copy.

TPINCOTT—Entered into rest on Tues-Gy, April 24, 1928, Mary T. Lippincott, Santy beloved mother of Mrs. Lee M. Harwell, Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Mrs. Wil-Jan P. Tesson and T. Elwood Lippincott. June 17 from residence of her daughter, Lee M. Hariwell, 17 East Cedar ave-nue, Websiter Groves, Thursday, April 26, 187, 30 b. m. Interment Oak Hill Cere-ley,

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omis S. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Please omit flowers. (c3)
CSCHWARTZ—On Tuesday. April 24, 1928, at Chicago, III., Simon Schwartz, husband of the late Mary Schwartz, and dear father of Norman K. and Irving S. Schwartz, in his eighty-first year.
Funeral from Mayer's funeral home, 4356 Lindell boulevard, Thursday, April 26, at 2 v. m.

SELKHK—At his spartment, 5455 Delmar boulevard, on Tuesday, April 24, 1928, at 2:15 o'clock p. m., Benjamin J. Sekkirk, beloved husband of Mary McLaughin Sekkirk, dear father of Alex McLa and West Palm Beach (Fla.) papers Dlease copy. Interment private.

STUBBS—Entered into rest April 25, 1928 at 12:05 a. m. James Cooper Stubbs, beloved husband of Maud Stubbs (nee Spry), dear father of James, Jesse and William Stubbs, Mrs. Stella Russell and Mrs. Laura Elsen, dear brother of Warren and Jesse R. Stubbs, our dear father, grandfather, father-in-law, brother and uncle at the age of 63 years.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Friday, April 27, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Luke's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Mount Pleasant, Fairfield and Burlington (la.) nages blease copy. El Leo and James Noonan.
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WEISMAN—Harry Weisman, dearly beloved husband of Mamie Weisman, dear son of Ben and Esther Weisman, dear bruther of Louis, Paul, Dave, Aron and Albert Weisman, Mrs. H. S. Spirdas and Marie Weisman, her Rindskopf chapel. 5216 Delmar boulevard, Thursday, Abril 26, at 10 pm., to Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery.

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EHENWOOD Entered into eternal life, April 24, in Richmond, Va., in his nine offourth year, Moses Merritt Greenwood, blued father of Moses, Charles W., Gler E., Mrs. D. R. Hancher and Jennie CEMETERY LOTS CEMETERY LOT—Memorial Cemetery section 17 price right, leaving city. 385 Page. (c83 Pare.
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MORAN—On Wednesday, April 25, 1928, at 4 a, m., John Moran, dear son of Mary Moran williams (nee Hemmen), dear brother of Vincent Moran and out dear nephew and cousin, dear friend of Miss-Jones, at the age of 20 years.

PERSONAL

ADOPTION FOR ADOPTION—Beautiful baby boy, years old; excellent parentage. Box F-55 Post-Dispatch.

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SPECIAL NOTICES Charles Mitchell Mrs. Louis Daesch and Mrs. Adelbeir Bunding.

Funeral Thursday at 1 p. m. from the residence of Sister Adelheid Bunding, 3228 Halliday avenue. Internent at Smithton (Ed.)

MEIER—On Tuesday April 24, 1928, at Miwawke, Wis. Ernest Meier, brother of Paul Meier and Mrs. Della Meyer, aged 64 years.

Services at the Wagoner chapel, 3321 Olive street, Friday, April 27, at 2 p. m. Internent Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c4) SPECIAL NOTICE—I, William, II, Stell of 3641 Dover sta City of St. Louis, Stall of Missouri, do hereby give notice the Olive street. Friday April 27, at 2 p in. Interment Bellefontaine Cemeters. (c4) MERS—Entered into rest on Tuesday. April 41928, at 3:10 a. m., Mary Magdalen Mess, Cear beloved daughter of Joseph F, and tielen Mers (nee Krem), our dear sister and sranddaughter, aged 3 months.

Funeral from residence, 5605 Columbia avenue, Thursday, April 26, at 9 a. m. to St. Aloysius Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

MLINAR—Entered into rest on Monday. April 23, 1928, at Baltimore. Md. Theresa Milnar (nee Brennemere. Md. Theresa Milnar (nee) Md. Theresa M JAMES P. GALLA. Henrietta Market, Inc., by James P. Hall

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MONROBE—Entered into rest on Monday,
April 23, 1928, at 5:30 p. m., Bertha M.
Monroe (nee Lehnemann), dearly beloved
wite of W. Harry Monroe, beloved mother
of Harry and Marie Jane Monroe, dear
daughter of Hugo and the late Sophia
Lehnemann and our dear sister, sister-inlaw, aunt, nicee, and cousin, in her thirtysixth year.

Funeral Thursday, April 26, at 3:30 p.
m., from the George L. Pleitsch chapel,
5966 Easton avenue, to Memorial Park
Cemetery.

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0737; reward. whampton Chiversity; phone Forces of C373; reward. (c3) GRIP, Lost; Saturday evening, containing baby's cloth, purse with glasses, etc., near Page and Vandeventer; reward. 5611 Michigan.

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KEYS-Lost: bunch: name plate Sweeden, 3345 Ohio; reward. Sweeden, 3340 Onio. 3340 Ohio. GLASSES—Lost, between Jennings Beaumont High School; reward. MUSIC CASE — Lost: leather; mark Julie Stevens Bacon; liberal rewar Julie Stevens Bacon; liberal : Parkview 6872.

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BRINDLE BULL PUP—Lost: license BRINDLE BOLL 3117: please return; baby heartbroke, 3846 Fairview. (c4 COLLIE DOGS—Lost; 3; 2 white. 1 brown reward. Coffax 0936. (c4 COLLIE PUP—Lost; male; light tan., ward, Riverside 5591W. (c7 COLLIE DOG—Strayed from 4237A H. (c7) an with white breast and for the control of the colline of DOG—Lost: setter, about 3 years old, an swers to the name of Sam; black an swers to the name of Sam; black an swers to the name of Sam; black an sway from 4223 Shenandoah; child's pet: reward Main 1227.

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STRAND PEARL BEADS—Lost; ex WATCH CHAIN MEDAL—Lost; rewar M. Hartmann, Hlland 7904. (c4 WEDDING RING—Lost; white gold; b tween Meramec and Haska, 3823A Mer. mee, WRIST WATCH—Lost, Tuesday, 22 Grand or Lee car, or New Grand Centre Theater; lady's; white gold; reward, Lo-clede 3303.

Found DOG—Found; black, male, and other do Humane Society, 1618 Carr. (C DOG—Found, beagle hound, last Thu day; all brown. Call COlfax 2800. KEYS—Found; Monday, Taylor and E ton, 6 in case. Post-Dispatch Lost: Found. LICENSE PLATE — Found; Misso 1928. Inquire Post-Dispatch Lost: Found. RED RUG, 10x14—Tenth District.
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	20 endust	20 Railroads
Wednesday	198.52	
Fuesday	198.15	
Week ago	201.56	
ear ago	151,94	139.74
ligh, 1928	203,84	.153.9"
ow. 1928	178.84	138.30

Ly the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 25 .- A sensalicual buying movement in the railroad shares overshadowed all

10 points. Jersey Central soared 27 points to a record high at 345,

Industrials Are Mixed.

Industrials were mixed, but mainly higher. There was little in the day's trade news to influence to the day of the day to the day of the day steel. There was no change in the credit situation, although an undereurrent of uneasiness was still icrease in the New York Fetderal Reserve Bank rediscount rate after the close of the market tomorrow. Call money was in plentiful supply all day at the renewal figure of 5 per cent and there was no change in time money and

NORTH AMERICAN EARNED \$4.12 COTTON UP OVER \$2 Net Income \$20,200,014 Against

NEW YORK. April 25 .- North American Co. earned \$4.12 a share on the common in the year ended March 31, against \$3.70 a share

Steel Industry Situation.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Iron Age says

SHARES SOLD

NEW 10RK, April 23.—Total sales, 3.— 215,600 shares, compared with 2,837,800 yesternay, 3,300,400 a week ago and 1.— 937,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date 238,394,300 shares, com-pared with 104,094,800 a year ags.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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New York Cotton

NEW YORK, April 25.—Cotton futures range and close:

Prev. High. Low. Close. Close. Close. Jan. 2.20.17 19.90 20.1049 17 19.94
May. 20.81 20.47 20.8048 12 0.37 6.38
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NEW YORK. April 25.—Cotton futures opened firm. May. 20.56c July. 20.36c:
October. 20.10cc. December. 19.98c; January, 19.90c.

Final Clark. April 25.—The Texas & Pacific earned \$3.28 a share on the common in the first quarter, after preferred mon in the first quarter. Act professes opened firm. May. 20.56c July. 20.36c:
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Continental Can to Offer Stock to Present Holders

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> Brush Co. declared an extra dividend of
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ditional common stock at \$1,00 a share to the extent of 10 per cent of their holdings. The proceeds will reimburse the company chiefly for past and contemplated retire-ments of preferred stock and other securi-ties of corporations whose stock or assets recently.

NEW YORK, April 25 Preferred and Opened steady May, 16,60e; September 17,70c; December, 17,50c.

199 3 Fexas & Pacific Ry 12% Tex Pac C & Oll., 20% Fex Pac Ld Tr new 22 Thatcher Mig. 34 The Fair Co. 2.40. 28% Third Ave Ry. 59 Thompson JR Co. 40. 14% Tide Water Assoc C. S1% Tide Water O. 50. 383 Tide Water O. 50. 383 Tide Water O. 50. 383 Tide Water O. 50. 12% Tide Water O. 50. 188 Tide Water O. 50.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Rubber, smoked ribbed spot 17c.

NEW YORK April 25. - Ingersol and declared an extra dividend of \$1

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCE April 25.-Wagner Ele local market today, ope point higher at 70 and to 74 1/2, for 5-point gain. at 74. The top was a n t a d closing prices. I. |Sales| High. | Low. | Close VERNMENT BONDS. at unchanged price of 10. 3 102 101-29 102 pendent Packing. Polar 4 100-2 100-2 100-2

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TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE) | Sales | High | Low | Close | Color |

YO'K, April 25.—Total transaction in bonds on the New **Exchange today amounted to \$13,346,000; previous day 18331.000; week ago, \$13.755,000; year ago, \$12,152,000; Tocions from Jan. 1 to date were \$1.(,541,000, compared 1832,538,000 same period a year ago and \$1,164,339,000 same

to years ago.

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NEW YORK April 25.—Foreign exchange quotations were as follows:
ENGLAND—Sterling, demand \$4.87%, cables \$4.88; 60-day bills on banks \$4.84, (Quotations in cents, D demand, C cables, France—Franc, D 3.93 5-16, C 3.93 9-16, FraLY—Lira, D 5.26%, C 5.27.

BELGIUM—Belga, D 13.96, GERMANY—Mark, D 23.90, SWEDEN—Krone, D 26.81%, DENMARK—Krone, D 26.81%, NORWAY—Krone, D 26.80%, NORWAY—Krone, D 26.80%, SWITZERLAND—Franc, D 19.27%, SWITZERLAND—Franc, D 19.27%, SWITZERLAND—Franc, D 19.27%, GRECK—Dozachma, D 1.76, GRECK—Dozachma, D 1.76, ARGENTIMA—Feeta, D 18.75, ARGENTIMA—Feeta, D 18.75, ARGENTIMA—Feeta, D 12.02, TOKIG—Yen, D 47.45, ARGENTIMA—Feeta, D 74.75, ARGENTIMA—Feeta, D 74.75, ARGENTIMA—Feeta, D 18.06, SMANGHAI—Yen, D 63.06, SMANGHAI—Yen, D 63.06, SMANGHAI—Yen, D 63.06, SMANGHAI—Yen, D 63.06, SMANGHAI—TORDED

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The Company will agree in the indenture to make available semi-annually beginning April 1, 1929, funds sufficient to retire 1 1/8 of these Debentures at the time outstanding, if obtainable,

during specified periods, by purchase at or below 100 and accrued interest. For further information regarding the Company and these Debentures, attention is called to the letter of Mr. Henry L. Doherty, President of the Company, copies of which will be furnished on request and from which it will be noted, among other things, that:

Company: Cities Service Company controls, directly or indirectly through stock ownership, more than sixty public utility companies rendering electric light, power, gas and/or transportation service in seventeen states and the Dominion of Canada, serving territories having a population estimated to be about 4,000,000, and more than thirty companies repan important system of oil production, transportation, refining and marketing. The public utility companies render service to over 650,000 customers in more than 700 communities. The oil subsidiaries have a present daily average production in excess of 60,000 barrels of crude oil. They own and operate seven refineries and about 900 miles of oil pipe lines. The more important petroleum properties are located in what is commonly called the Mid-Continent Field in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, and the natural gas business is conducted principally in Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri.

Purpose of Issue: The entire proceeds derived from the sale of these Debentures will be used for the retirement of funded debt of the Company and for the retirement or acquisition of funded debt or preferred stocks of subsidiaries outstanding on December 31, 1927, thereby effecting a substantial saving in interest and dividend charges.

Capitalization: The consolidated capitalization of the Company and subsidiaries as of December 31, 1927, after giving effect to this financing, the application of the proceeds, the retirement and / or exchange of certain other funded debt and the recent offering of additional common stock of the Company, shows outstanding funded debt, preferred stocks and minority common stocks of subsidiaries amounting to \$352,406,179; \$2,320,000 Equipment Trust Certificates; and \$71,514,356 funded debt of the Company which will be followed by preferred and common stocks with an aggregate market value based on current quotations of over \$375,000,000.

Assets: The consolidated balance sheet of the Company as of December 31, 1927, after giving effect to the financing mentioned above, shows total net current assets of over \$70,000,000 and total net assets, after deducting all proper

liabilities other than funded debt of the Company, of over \$290,000,000 or more than 400% of such funded debt.

Indenture: The indenture will provide, among other things, that the Company shall not pledge any of its securities owned without equally and ratably securing these debentures, except in the case of purchase money liens and except in the case of pledge of certain assets in the ordinary course of business to secure current borrowings. The indenture may be amended in certain respects with the consent of the holders of not less than 85% of the outstanding debentures.

Earnings: The consolidated earnings of Cities Service Company and subsidiaries for the twelve months ended December 31, 1927, irrespective of the dates of acquisition, are given below!

Operating Expenses, Maintenance, Taxes (except Federal Income Taxes) and Amounts Applicable to Minority Com-

Consolidated Net Earnings before Interest, Depreciation, Depletion and other Reserves, Dividends, etc. Annual Interest and Divi-

dends on Funded Debt and Preferred Stocks of Subsidiaries to be outstanding upon completion of this financing . \$20,530,976

Annual Interest Requirements on Funded Debt of Cities Service Company

3, 575,717 24,106,693 to be outstanding . The dividends which the Company now receives from one of its subsidiaries, Cities Service Power & Light Company, alone are at the annual rate of over 1.4 times the annual interest charges on funded debt of Cities Service Company to be outstanding upon completion of this financing.

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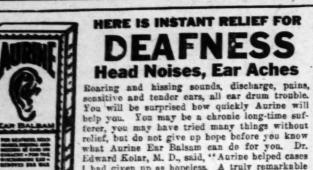
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The advance at Liverpool and report as to continued dry weather West and Southwest were called factors in early wheat market. The British market closed 1½d on October. Manipe early was 3c on October. Manipe early was 3c on October. Whinlipe early be a continued of 3c on October. Whinlipe early was 3c on Octob

GRAINS, BIDS AND OFFERS

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May corn	1063s	2:09	1402
July wheat,	156 % @ 3	163	1/4 (2) 1/4
July corn	109 % @ 3	111	S 60 %
September wheat !	153 % @ 3	1594	@ 159 %
September corn1		111	% @ %
May oats	63 1/2	65	34
July oats	56	57	
September oats	481/2	4.9	34
ST. LOUIS MER April 25.—Grain bi	CHANTS'	EXCE	HANGE
		Bids.	Offers.
July wheat		55%	16114
July corn			

Butter, Eggs and Poultry ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POUR TRY EXCHANGE, April 25,—Hens we

Sc: No. capons 20c; guineas young, \$7; ad guineas \$4 ad guineas \$6 ad guineas \$7c arkey toms. 33c. VEAL—Choice. 130@200 lbs. 15c 200 lbs. and up. 12½@13½c; fugh, coarse \$120 lbs. 11½@12½c; rough, coarse \$120 lbs. 11½c; r

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. April 25.
-Strawberries were slightly weaker. Sup-
plies and the demand were moderate.
Apple prices range: Illinois barrel jona-
thans, \$5.05 to \$7; willowtwigs, \$9.50 to
\$10. pos 60 \$7, willowiwiks, \$9.30 to
\$10: ben davis and gano, \$7 to \$7.50:
genitings. \$7 to \$7.50; ingrams. \$7 to \$8;
Idaho bu basket roman beauty. \$2.65 to
\$2.70; Winesaps, \$2.20 to \$2.50; boxed
winesaps, \$1.40 to \$2.50.
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\$7.50. and choice, \$4.50 to \$7; Florida
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Some of the entrants in the Perpetual Youth Cue Tournament which is now having its annual games here. All of players are 70 or over and no one younger is permitted to play. In the bottom row are: J. F. Calhoun, W. F. Henry, M. P. McArthur, J. M. Alexander, N. T. Brown and C. S. Williamson. Second row: E. Stern, W. F. Schaeffer, B. Craen, H. G. Sawtelle, H. I. Hyatt, M. W. Arthur and L. M. Hall. Third row: J. S. Goodfellow, A. R. Dostal, Richard Bartholdt, W. A. Oberlohman, Phil. J. Cohn, H. L. McAlexander, M. C. Jameson, P. H. Callahan, John Gomes and Thomas Parker. Back row: H. A. Werby, A. A. Selkirk, J. W. Fristoe, S. W. Long, E. F. Holm and I. D. Long.

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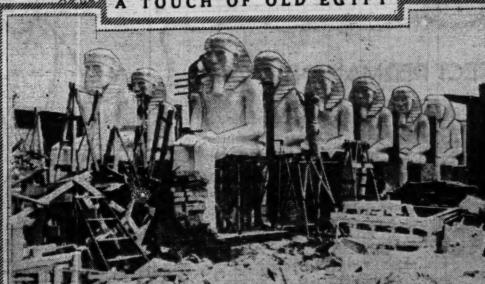
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This traffic cop in South protect him while on duty.



A statue of Mme. Marie Harel, credited with making the first Camembert cheese, being unveiled at Alehcon, France, by Alexander Millerand, former President of the French Repub-

Milliand A TOUCH OF OLD EGYPT



Giant reproductions of old statues being made at Miami, Fla., for the annual convention of the Shriners on May 1.



A view of the first All-American aircraft show being held in Detroit with 68 different makes of planes on exhibition.



Some of 50 couples starting out to dance from Culver City, Cal. to Los Angels



lic. It was in 1761 that Mme. Harel first astonished France

with her product.

A submarine built for the Government of Peru being launched at the shipyards at Groton, Conn. _International photo.

You Can Inherit Baldness, for Instance, But Not Tuberculosis—Dr. Logan Clendening, in "The how susceptibility: 1 e., only 15 out of a hundred will catch diphtheria Blame on Your Ancestors. Blame on Your Ancestors.

HEREDITY AND ENVIRONMENT.

treatment can be given him.

C UCH considerations—that dif-jes its forward way irrespective of

eral actuarial estimates. They ap- trait of our present civilization. ply to large groups of people, no: "Its steady p to any one person. In other words, means assured." they state that if a thousand newborn babies, representing all economic and social classes in the population, from the mansion to the tenement, were followed until they all died, the sum of the years that thousand babies would live would be, in 1850, 25,000 years. And if a thousand men and women, representing an equally variegated crossing an equal equally variegated crossing an equal equal equal equal equal equal equal equal equa

conquered his environment. Tet this principle does not inevitably hold. Nothing is more still as much (disregarding the probably adventitious difference of one-tenth of a year) at the mercy of his heredity as he was in the stone age. The improvement of 20 years in the life expectancy of a new-born baby represents man's conquest of the infectious disconnected in a new-born baby represents man's conquest of the infectious disconnected in a new-born baby represents man's conquest of the infectious disconnected in a new-born baby represents man's conquest of the infectious disconnected in a new-born baby represents man's conquest of the infectious disconnected in a new-born baby represents man's conquest of the infectious disconnected in a new-born baby represents man's conquest of the infectious disconnected in a new-born baby represents man's conquest of the infectious disconnected in a new-born baby represents man's conquest of the infectious disconnected in a new-born baby represents man's conquest of the infectious disconnected in a high percentage of cases. In other diseases—notably those due to parasites—malaria, amoebic dysentery, and some of unknown about such an organism's reaction to its environment.

The most important of the conditions which affect the body after birth, or at least after the fertilization of the ovum, and thus are not foods given to infants and children; food Yet this principle does not inand that so far as the dangers of

uals of all ages are tested, some very interesting results appear. Up to the age of three months. munity from the mother's milk or from the mother's infimune bodies in her blood transferred to the de-

veloping child.

After the age of three months this mother-got immunity rapidly Serent individuals are endowed treatment. What won't he do for with different styles of bodily architecture, and that these dispose them somewhat fatalistically towards certain disease tendencies —lead us to make a very natural inquiry. What healthy functions and what disease processes are planted in an individual by inheryears. These facts are sasily veri-fied by personal experience; if you are due to his contacts and his way I say these things with heat. It will try to remember the cases of are due to his contacts and his way of life? In short, what comparative influence have heredity and environment?

The relative roles of heredity and environment in shaping any individual's bodily architecture, in influencing any individual's methods

Constignt and activity, and in decivity and architecture, and in decivity and activity, and in decivity and activity, and in decivity and activity and in decivity and activity and in decivity and activity and in decivity and in

How do people who never had and frustrations, are problems that have hitherto ill undermany tracts. I shall attempt to draw attenton to a fresh point of the ministration and grotesque misapprehen.

"Men have hitherto ill underdiphtheria itself acquire their immunity? Dr. Park and Dr. Zingher found some very suggestive blank ignorance but from tremendous and grotesque misapprehen. draw attenton to a fresh point of dous and grotesque misapprehen-view of the subject. It may per-haps best be approached in terms of mathematics. Whether they can children immune to diphtheria surroundings. Whether they can children immune to diphtheria ever learn enough to control the would be about 60 to 50 per cent. In 1850 a new-born human being fluctuations of civilization no one When they examined the children In 1850 a new-born human being had a life expectancy of 35 years. In 1850 a human being who had reached the age of 35 years might expect on the average to live 25.3 years longer; in 1925 a human being who had reached the age of 35 years might expect on the average to live 25.3 years might expect on the average to live 25.3 years might expect on the average to live 25.3 years might expect on the average to live 25.3 years might expect on the average to live 25.3 years longer; in 1925 a human being who had reached the age of 35 years linform themselves is incalculably greater than ever before in man's other, after school was over they history. It is this knowledge. cars might expect on the average history. It is this knowledge, usually were taken back home, live 25.4 years longer. called 'science,' and its applications where a minimal amount of ob-"Its steady progress is by no in a room either by themselves or tive people at most with one or two brothers 26. Part of head world were found, and they slept

fracture than it is to prevent the bearing of twins.

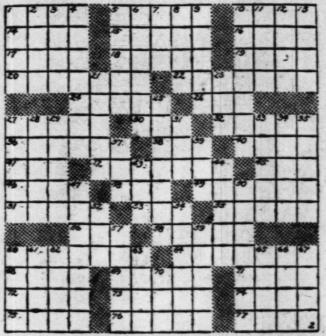
The great failures of medicine in almost lifeless; and each time, they almost lifeless; and each time, they section of the population, were grouped at the age of 35 and followed until they all died, the sum of the years they would live would be, in 1850, 25,200 years, and in 1925, 25,400 years.

What do these facts mean? They what do these facts mean? They which are acquired, and due to enselves against diphtheria.

The great failures of medicine in almost lifeless; and each time, they developed a part of those chemicals reactions in the blood which we call immunity. Their immunity. They was contact immunity.

The medical profession is able to produce immunity to many dis-

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



5. Bubble 4. In this plac

24. One of a prin 68; For all time 71. One who ices

72. Ceremony 73. Worship 74. City in Alaska 76. Thick 45. Japanese coin

49. Faintest

5. Substitute Cane Amount (abbr.) 9. Weird

DOWN

10. One who steers

3. Prefix meaning 61. Town in West 4. Made and left a 62. A plexus 63. A raid (Scotch) 65. An image 66. Greek

21. Build

27. Thoughts 28. Attain

34. To avoid

31. Cavity

35. Leases

39. Corded

44. Swift

42. Man's name

47. Sweetened

59. Temporary

54. Small drums

59. Kind of soup

60. Country in S. J

52. Blossom

57. Meslad

23. Urns

meaning thread 67. Increased 70. German title

Orange Bread Pudding. Soak ? cups stale breadcrumbs in

beating lightly with a fork. Add the grated rind of 1 orange and of extremely narrow width are whipped whites of 3 eggs. Pour drawer space there is nothing nicer seen everywhere in Paris. They into the mixture another cup of than one of those flat wooden orange juice and turn into a buttered baking dish. Bake for 25 be kept under the bed. In it can minutes in a fairly hot oven. Serve be stored all the household linens.

Whipped whites of 3 eggs. Pour drawer space there is nothing nicer than one of those flat wooden wheels that can be kept under the bed. In it can minutes in a fairly hot oven. Serve be stored all the household linens.

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ETIQUETTE

By Kathrine de Peyster. WIDOW'S ANNOUNCEMENT W ILL you please send me the

(If : -- with you may have your name prefixed by Mrs. which is very often done, and which stationers often recommend.)

If the widower and wicow wis's te make their owr announcement: good form as having the announce sent made by some relative of the ride's-this is t'e correct form: Mr. John Gibson and

Mrs. Minna Jones Taylor have the honor of announcing their marriage on Tuesday, the first of March

fingers and then use a fork?

MRS. C. The correct way to eat a chicken best of all, with the small sized then there is Boa the Constrictor." knife and fork. usually called the tea knife and fork. A chicken salud sundwich certainly is a "moist" sandwich and therefore should not be touched with the fingers. And piled Scrapper.
here's hoping that the correct silhere's hoping that the correct silver utensils will be placed when the salad is served!

THE : OME WEDDING.

performed at the bride's home, that there is any snake big enough would it be correct to wear a hat 2. Another doubt-what is the

cing, hats are not worn.

For the person living in the

announcement for a widower

and widow? N.

1. If the widow is a rather youn; widow, and her mather and father are fiving, or if her mother or fa ther is living, her announcement niay be made by them. Like th's Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arthur Jones have the honor of announcing the marriage of their daughter Minna Jones Taylor

etc.

Wing a chicken salad sandwich.
Which is the proper way—to
treak it and eat it with your fingers, or to first break it with the
Beauty the Occlot and Puma the

S a guest at an informal eve-A ning wedding, the ceremony

ding is to be really informal, then main right here," declared Peter. you would wear a hat. But cus-most decidedly. "Who is the most marily at an evening home wed- feared person down there?"

2. "Suite" is pronounced "sweet."
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Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

THE LORD OF THE JUNGLE



Old Renana Bill didn't waste any

-Old Mother Nature.

Jaguar comes along. I de there is a single person in gle who doesn't fear King. "I suppose that's the restriction."

Rebby Coop pricked up his cars.

labbit," said he, "and now I know Are not the Old Briar-Patch. the Green Meadows and the Green Forest good enough for you?"
"Y-e-s-s, I guess so," replied Peter "Y-e-s-s. I guess so." replied Peter slowly. "But it must be fun to live down there where you can see st queer fellows as Banana Bill and Nosey the Coati and Piggy the Peccary and Black Howler the Mon-

Beauty the Occiot and Puma
Panther and King Jaguar live there
too, and there is nothing that
too, and there is nothing that
likes to make things for
likes to make things for than a good dinner of Rabbit. And Peter looked puzzled. "I never heard of that fellow." said ha. "What does he look like?"

"He is a great big snake," re-

"Many times as big as Mr. Blacksnake." replied Scrapper. "He would like nothing better than to

Peter's eyes were popping right "Are you trying to tell me to swallow me whole?" demandeJ

Scrapper nodded. "You wouldn't thful, Peter." said he, "for "Then I guess I'm satisfied to :e-

"That is just the question I asked Banana Bill the Toucan when I was down there." said Scrapper, time thinking it over. 'King Jag-

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"Then, that's enough for declared Peter. "I don't Does King Jaguar look Em the Panther?"

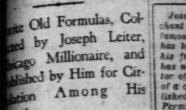
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TO COOK POTATOES. UGH petatoes were origan, and were in by the early explores In the "cseph Leiter of favorite old recipes.

ore out of the 33 potate rec one : a real American and that—Saratoga chips diginated by a French cook cook quickly in boil-Strain them on tammy and set the pure

Take a wooden spoot off the fire and add w four eggs well beaten

are out on a floured plate with floured hands pr flat, and sprinkle it lightly of olive oil and cold water, of floured table into a large and cut this into smaller ones. te two dozen nice fresh new ees about the size of marbles boil them. When done, take a fire and evaporate them iling drop in the potatoes and sem fry for about five minutes. deep frying pan and when it

fire. Add the yolks of two ten eggs and serve hot, TATOES AU GRATIN. ild boiled potatoes, 1/2 pint tablespoons butter, 1 taflour, 3% heaping table-

me boils. Take the saucepan mixture into the fire and add the grated and bake slow and the well beaten yolks e eggs, the salt and pepper, till light. Mash the potatoes place first a layer of sauce for luncheon.

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TON W. BURGESS

OF THE JUNGLE

nandsome fellow! He certainly is a handsome fellow.
Peter and Bobby Coon were look-

ing more and more puzzled. "I don't believe I ever heard of King Jaguar before." said Bobby Coon. "What does he look like? Is he

very big?"
"Well, to begin with, he is a member of the cat family," said

Scrapper.

"Then, that's enough for me!"
declared Peter. "I don't want to
go where there are any more cats
than there are right around here,
Does King Jaguar look like Puma

Again Scripper shook his head.
"You would know he was related to Puma," said he. "but that's as far as it goes in looks. King Jaguar isn't quite so long as Puma the Beather, but he is heavier—mach Panther, but he is heavier—much heavier. I guess Puma wouldn't want to get into a fight with him. And he has the most wonderful coat! It is yellowish, covered with beautiful black spots. I can tell you one thing, and that is that everybody steps aside when King Jaguar comes along. I don't think there is a single person in the Jun-gle who doesn't fear King Jaguar." "I suppose that's the reason he's King." said Peter.

"Probably." replied Scrapper.
"Usually the strongest and smart-

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in the pan, then a layer of potatoes and so on, letting the sauce form the top layer. Sprinkle this tabl. In the resph Leiter ion of favorite old recipes, ore out of the 33 potato recipnly one: a real American iton, and that—Saratoga chips of subionable Saratoga Springs Bee are some of the most

Here are some of the most equal quantity of cold left-over meat, beef or pork miners. sage also may be used, with or without the other meat. Season the potatoes, cut them in well with salt and pepper, minced m and cook quickly in boil-alled water. Strain them on tammy and set the puree into medium sized balls. Brush with the whites of the eggs which fre. Take a wooden spoon you have beaten to a stiff froth. rate a piece of butter and fry in boiling lard. emporate a piece of butter dipt of an egg for each one of potatoes). Retire the fire and add (a) STUFFED POTATOES CREOLE STUFFED POTATOES, CREOLE

STYLE. This is a delightful variation in preparing potatoes. Select fine large potatoes, 6 or 8, and several riture out on a floured plate with floured hands press it flat, and sprinkle it lightly shape pointed knife then make a sharp pointed knife, then make a sausage forcemeat and heap lightly on top of the scooped potatoes. Butter a baking dish, place the potatoes upon it and bake in a slow oven for 30 to 45 minutes, or un-

ne floured table into a large and cut this into smaller ones. here croquettes in the anglaise ten roll them in bread crumbs til nicely browned. Serve hot. In preparing Stuffed Potatoes Swiss Style the potatoes are baked before they are scooped out. This plunge into hot fat and fry to brown. Strain and serve. meal is then mashed fine and one otatoes a La Diable.
to two dozen nice fresh new
mes about the size of marbles
a boil them. When done, take
the fire and evaporate them. tablespoon of butter, half a cup of hot milk, salt and pepper is mixed in. A little Gruyere cheese may be added if desired. This is a matter tome lard to the boiling point deep frying pan and when it ding drop in the potatoes and hem fry for about five minutes. Them out with a skimmer, quickly and put them into a man with two tablespoons of distinction of prepared a teaspoon of prepared very light and add the beaten Fill the potato skins with this mixture, heaping it nicely on top.

Brush it over with the yolks of "Well." the eggs and set in the oven to here's old Jack." brown. Serve hot.

SWEET POTATOES, CARAMEL. yet. Maybe I'm not so aristocratic the dogs for the show. An' didju at a teaspoon of prepared and Add a dash of cayenne to teaspoons of vinegar. Let ook for three or four minutes, frying sprinkle generously with Boil four sweet potatoes and cut but my dogs are. They win three see the exercise ring?" them in halves, lengthwise. Fry in blue ribbons in the Cincinnati "Her name's Ciza an boiling lard or butter, and while show."

SWEET POTATO PONE. Four large sweet potatoes, 1 so beautiful, mamma, but awfully to her she couldn't understand, so teacup brown sugar, 1 teacup New cute." old boiled potatoes, ½ pint of tablespoons butter, 1 taflour, 3½ heaping tablelemon, a small bit of orange peel,

"Yes, madam, they won all these a
except that boy over there in the

Tolks of 4 eggs, ½ pint of me or water, salt and Caybit taste.

The butter in the frying pan is it melts add the flour, letter blend and trubing it smooth is browning. Then add the grated potato me, and stir constantly till the it and stir constantly till the reboils. Take the saucepan is true into a well buttered pan in the spices and milk. Beat the saucepan is true into a well buttered pan interest and sugar till creamy, and the spices and milk. Beat the saucepan interest and stir constantly till the reboils. Take the saucepan interest and sugar till creamy, add the grated potato and the spices and milk. Beat the spices and milk. Beat the spices and milk and stir constantly till the reboils. Take the saucepan interest and stir constantly till the reboils. Take the saucepan interest and caybing the potatoes, lemon rind they are on exhibition. Look how independent the police dogs march around the ring."

"Well, these might be pedigreed pups, but give me old Shep. Now pups, bu the bolls. Take the saucepan mixture into a well buttered pan and bake slowly for about an hour.

and the fire and add the grated and bake slowly for about an hour.

"Another the little and the grated and bake slowly for about an hour."

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"Another the little and the grated and bake slowly for about an hour." and the well beaten yolks It may be served hot or cold, cut in slices. It is delicious when eat-slike light. Mash the potatoes en cold with a glass of fresh milk shows."

"Aren't the little 'poms' ador-size one in a little glass house and it has on little shows."

"If I had my choice of all these dogs T'd take an Airedale. Now, there's a real friend for you." ace first a layer of sauce for luncheon.

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orazoes and serve hot,

aree four eggs well beaten, for the other, each one when

rious one is thoroughly ab-

nd an atom of nutmeg. Turn

eggs beaten with a table-of olive oil and cold water,

and salt. Roll the potatoes

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to tell me which way to look even. dog, and mother, one big dog and after the show in Louisville w By FAY PROFILET. EADING a dog's life seemed hoo, Frances!"

in her diamond collar and up hare

tocracy who were at the Coliseum last week to participate in the sixteenth annual dog show of the Whip this mixture till the thorough breds proudly Mississippi Valley Kennel Club, as whites of two eggs and stir lightly. in their small kennels looking marched around the ring or sat rather bored at the throng of mere

"Well, as I live and breathe, she's a French buildog." "Yes, I haven't missed a show

"Mamma, John's over here and mamma guess what, he's got Snowman in the show. He's not snowman but awfully the couldn't understand, so

"Aren't the little 'poms' ador- bons."

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I'll just look where I please. Yoo- barked at it. He thought she was exhibited the blue ribbon with it. carrying a little dog, didn't be, "Didja ever stop to think that more or less interesting to the "Mamma, we went over to see mother" dogs are just like people. Some followers of the canine arisSnowman and mamma he knew "He said we're exhibiting the get the silver cups and blue ribprize beagle from England and I bons in life and the rest of us just "Princess Jacqueline, the talk-said, thas alright, we're exhibit-don't rate." ing dog. She's certainly high hat ing the prize beagle from America! "Yes, life's like that."

> away from all the other dogs." "What did she say? I didn't get THE FIRST LADY OF MISSOURI WHEN Gov. Sam Baker of Mis- limbo again, and Mrs. Baker again wife dies her her limbo again, and Mrs. Baker again "She probably speaks in French

> souri a-campaigning goes his takes up the care of her home and wife digs her stenographer's one daughter, Mary Elizabeth. "There's a beauty parlor back there where they brush and trim note book out of the closet and goes along. "Her name's Ciza and she's Brussels Griffon. She has no tail

Stenography was the vocation of part in Presbyterian Church af-Mrs. Nelle R. Baker before her fairs here.

marriage and she acted as the Gov-'ernor's secretary before he was

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CHAPTER XXXIII.

of you, Mr. Frazier! Is Bob to be equipped for one. If you ever an in charge of the whole office?"

"Not exactly. I'll have a little independent territory up at my end can dodge it. What they want is a of the shop. I may even make a safe job that'll pay something

charge over everybody else?" 'Sometime-in three or four or bad, but it's so." five years, maybe, if he's good. But "They can't be any worse than to start with he's got to learn what Sticko," the bride retorted. goes on in the place daytimes—he's "And Sticko is a failure." Mr. spent most of his time out of doors, Frazier flicked the ash of his cigar be responsible for the stock in run their husbands' affairs. They warehouse—things of that kind. always make a botch of it. That's The sale men and the branches will report to me, as usual. Maybe lady." He stood above Moll; his sometime he can get another pro-

ment, too. I hope so."

she said it. ari. she said it.

The man threw back his head that I came here largely to disand shouted. "Ho, ho, ho! Whood of it! ourse business—and that you've done practically all the talking for the You were builting into your husband's affairs as hard as you could tonight—but when another woman did your best to promote a quarrel does it it's dead wrong!" He wiped between your husband and his employer because you were insulted

ing that his view of the matter was unreasonable, but she said you are handling every cent of

"Here's what happened," Mr. Frazier continued. "He was a "What if I am?" dandy office manager-queer, but competent. He'd have stayed in but the older man silenced him is most susceptible to change. the same job for life, probably. with a quick, imperative gesture. He had been too badly beaten at

three or four days she announced start your new job first thing in she wouldn't live in such a God- the morning. Brownell," he said, forsaken town. She's going to live his hand on the young man's elry or modern clothes with modern few-elry or modern clothes with old.

Kidney Beans With Cheese. ter appreciated. So she told hub- Molly remained on the couch time trinkets.

"Where's he going?" Brownell arose, trembling. inquired. He had pulled himself interest in the conversation now. HATE him!"

dinner because I'd been so lone- HATE him!" watched her as if expecting more, and turned her back toward him. "Mary Holmquist staved with us last night" she said, "but after you wandered disconsolately around sent for her I was all alone. This the rooms, dropping a timid word stray around the streets, by myself. made no reply. It was just deathly still in herenething—that was why I had nouncement,

Bob take me cut." "Yesterday," he said, "you came I'm going to do. I and get me a job!" "I'll not do it again," she said

flushing. "What did you do last night?"

him, the red deepening in her and see if they have any weak "So yesterday you were downtown: you went out last night; to-

day you were downtown, and were going out tonight-what do you expect your husband to get out of being married, anyhow?" "Why, I like to go out," inter-

posed Brewnell, leyally. "You do not." The older man wagged his head. "A man can stand it a couple of nights a week, but he doesn't like it-not after he's been charging around town all day and is so tired he can hardly wab-

to his feet and strayed around room puffing his clear. "It's

| an's real job has been taken away from her. Her weaving and her done by machinery now. Instead of living in a house with a garden to

attend to, she lives in a flat, half the time." "But isn't it nice that women don't have to be drudges?" Molly demanded.

"Yes, of course. But what to do with 'em now! It's the biggest problem in the world. If they haven't enough to do at home-and usually they haven't-they're either idle, and cross-because idleness makes people cross-or they go cut and try to make a 'career.' Either ES, sir." Brownell spoke mechanically, too overwhelmed with this good way, the home is fairly well smashed."

"Why shouldn't a woman have

whelmed with this good "Why shouldn't a woman have fortune to realize precisely what a career?" Molly's impatience with

had happened.

Molly was radiant. "How sweet "Because generally they're not suggestion or two now and then." every week until they're ready to "Oh, I-didn't mean he'd be in quit. When you do find a woman charge over you." Molly explained, that'll take charge of a departhappily. "I meant, would he be in ment, as a rule she's so bossy that the employes hate her. It's too

ou know. He'll supervise the into the tiny grate. "Some wives erks, and check the reports, and cure their restlessness by trying to

The girl was angry. "If you hate motion and run the sales departme so, why do you promote my husband? If I'm going to make a "Why d. S. sko leave?" Molly botch of things, why do you give cam, and settled herself beside this me the chance?" Her nostrils were Mr. Frazier grinned. "Wife," quivering and her lips were set in a thin red line.

"I don't hate you, my dear "I think it's horrible for wives young woman. And I'm promoting to butt into their husbands' busi-ne Don't you?" She was very save him from you." He gestured Molly moved a little further the time of office employes in She showed her feel-working hours?" He pointed his his view of the matter forefinger at her. 'I'll bet a hat

your husband's money!" Molly turned her head away. Brownell stirred as if to speak

"Mrs. Brownell, for God's sake home to get promoted in business, try to be a wife-not your hus-but what he had learned before band's boss, nor a whining drag on his wife whipped him he still him. He's the one whose success

Molly's mind had been busy over his comparison between her and despise his old gasoline books! I sories that go with them are truly elegant, not just showy and glitticko's wife.

"I'm afraid you got the wrong threw herself face downward on """ impression," she-said, "when we first met this evening."

"Teah?" He did not seem impressed.

"The account and continued, her voice muffled by her arms. "Always there are only two main types of makeup in use by smart women. One is the use of creamy pressed.

For a long time the young man pletely natural makeup."

"Bob." she said. "I know what

Longer Wear.

Before purchasing chamois "We went to a movie," she told gloves, hold them up to the light through which the light cannot



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F YOU simply must have one of the new cape coats which are so smart, and you happen to be short, you must be careful to select one all the flower prints may not be which does not cut down your height. The coat on the left has such usable there will be enough to a wide band of fur that it falls away from the figure and gives an effect make it worth your while to been

of extreme width. It should be worn only by a very tall, slim woman.

The coat at the right is much better for this type. It is made of a supple cloth and the small cape, which falls closely over the arms and shoulders, has no horizontal lines. (Note: The two figures are identical and the different effect is secured by the lines of the coats. Miss Barnes will be glad to help you solve your problems about the right clothes for your type if you will write to her, care Sunday Fashion Page, inclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Easy to Make Yourself Over

lustration in a magazine? Want to play a brand-new role?

Fillmore, beauty expert, says you can, in May McCall's. Telling you how to make yourself over, she "Begin with your hair, because of all your physical attributes it

"Look at the pictures in maga and, in the rotogravure sections: choose a new type, then try to ned tomatoes, I teaspoonful minced

the club—some woman she hates.

"And—" he paused to light a He crossed the room, took his cigar— "after snorting around for hat, and opened the door. "You three or four days she appounced start your new job first thing in

together and was taking a lively man!" She stamped her foot. "I the breath of outdoors, take the kidney beans and serve on toast. "Oh, I'm sending him to open a new branch in Detroit. He'll do all right. Poor old chap!" Mr. Frazier blew a thoughtful smoke ring into the air. "Beaten—thumped into a failure in life."

Molly's mind had been have over.

HATE him!"

Distressed, her husband ran his kind of tough to hate a man who's just given us a couple-of-hundred-dollar wedding present and a big thumped into a failure in life."

Molly's mind had been have over.

"It don't care who had been have over."

I don't care who had been have over.

"It's kind of tough to hate a man who's just given us a couple-of-hundred-dollar wedding present and a big the mands that you suggest elegance, then be very sure that the materials you choose and the materials you choose and the materials. "I don't care what he did. I rials you choose and the acces-

"Then consider makeup. Nowressed.

You'd think I was some horrible or slightly other powder without cheek rouge and a fairly brilliant some all day. That was what I Brownell did his best to calm the dark-haired, metropolitan type some all day. That was what I meant when I said we had an enher, but she threw his arm away who wishes to be striking rather gagement." He said nothing, but as he laid it cross her shoulders, than pretty. The other is a com-

Roast Beef for Two.

Buy a thick sirloin steak, weighsent for her I was all alone. This now and then, to which his wife ing about three pounds. For the At last, however, she sat up. and serve broiled as a filet. Re-It was just deathly still in herenobody to talk to, and my work
her forehead she made an anher forehead she made an announcement.

Brushing her disordered hair from
her forehead she made an announcement. store in the refrigerator, basting twice a day with olive oil. Wait like blondes or brunettes best, here's and after feeding for the whole Then roast crisp and brown in the over-oven, being careful not to over-cook such a small roast. Potational beauty and theatre-oven, being careful not to over-cook such a small roast. Potational beauty and theatre-over the particle of 650 West 173rd St., New York role of the particle of 650 West 173rd St., New York role of the particle of the partic Then roast crisp and brown in the paint her blonde beauty and theatre- any deficiency with water, oven, being careful not to over- ggers rave over it. She's Eisa Cover, Giving baby sufficient water often

isher.

Broken Needles.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

WANDERLUST. would wander far and far, Across the wood and plain; would not heed the burning

The lances of the rain! With swift and eager feet, The promise of it sweet.

make yourself look like an il- And I would test each shining necessary, after mounting, to shelwould prove the false and true, coats of colorless shellac to pre-

You can. At least, Hildegarde While seeking still Earth's utmost serve it. As rovers ever do. What gladness always in the quest,

By land or sea to roam, And then, last, deepest joy of all, To turn my steps toward home!

Tomato Aspic Salad. One cup soup stock. 2 cups canhis wife whipped him he still him. He's the one whose success knew. Well, she was in politics, she was high muck-a-muck in some women's political club or other, and last week she got sat on. They elected somebody else to run they else they el

> One pound sharp cheese, Molly remained on the couch until the door closed. Then she arose, trembling.
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> "If you like the simple things tablespoonfuls butter, 2 cups canned kidney beans, salt, pepper. Melt and ways of wearing your hair.
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> "If you want to carry with you er. Season to taste. Add heated

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handle. Your old felt hat will be once a month, now. My scalp feels
pended on it in over thirty years of just the thing for this purpose better than it ever has felt. It has ever increasing use. It regulates You will get long service out of gotten rid of all my dandruff, and baby's bowels, makes him sleep and

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There are many other uses that these prints can be put to, if you are fortunate enough to have an old flower book containing these colored prints. If you want, you can get secondhand books of this sort from about \$3 up. Although

variety of ways. They are lovely mounted on the larger painted ooden boxes which one may have on a dressing table, a desk or a liv ng room table. They are also appriate for the little boxes for garets, stamps, etc. They can be put on waste paper baskets, the tops of small tables-tip top or otherwise, on book racks and magazine racks.

Mounted on screens-perhaps BROWNS VS. GLEVELAND two or three prints to a panelwith one or two bands of color on the edges of the panel, they make a very beautiful article of furni-

One of their nicest uses and one which plays up their beauty is on a lamp shade. The white parchment shade which is so popular now is a For I would take the long, long perfect mounting for them. You do, however, have to be careful bout how the paste for pasting on The world untried before me, and is used so that no unevenness appears when the light is turned on. It is well to remember that it is lac the print with, preferably, two

Mending the Raincoat.

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Inty or three times approaching the period of life which is limit characterized by such is as mentioned. You may lived by taking Aletris Corlained by taking and should help in getting sleep.

NANCY—Spraying the throat two or three times daily should correct local irritation. Glycoptray in the sponful doses is recommended for a cough.

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Divorces Granted.

A new household coffee con-tainer measures out its contents

An Old Debt.



WOULDNT CARE TO HAVE HER KNOW I DISCUSSED HER CIRCUMSTANCES WITH YOU, BUT SHE HAS A SMALL BABY AND SHE'S HAVING A STRUGGLE TO GET ALONG-



WELL THAT'LL BE CHANGED NOW ... I WAS STAKED BY HER FATHER YEARS AGO, AND NOW THAT I'VE MADE A LITTLE STACK I'LL SEE THAT SHE WANTS FOR



The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

A House Divided.

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Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

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The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang -By Fontaine Fox

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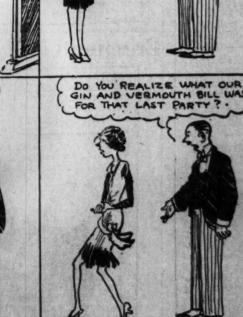


How to Start the Day Wrong-By Briggs

PARTIES - I CAN'T AFFORD IT MAY

A Comic in Colors by Briggs, Appears Every Sunday in the Post-Dispatch SAY LISTEN! WE'VE SMPLY GOT TO ECONOMIZE! WE'RE LIVING WAY BE-







THE PAPPY OF THIS OUTFIT AND HIM TO GET ANOTHER DECOY.

BEEN HERE A WEEK AND DU
THAT TIME FIVE PEOPLE HAVE
DROPPED IN. ALL OF THEM
SELLING SOMETHING. WELL

ANYHOW THERE'S ONE CONSOLATION. THINGS CAN'T

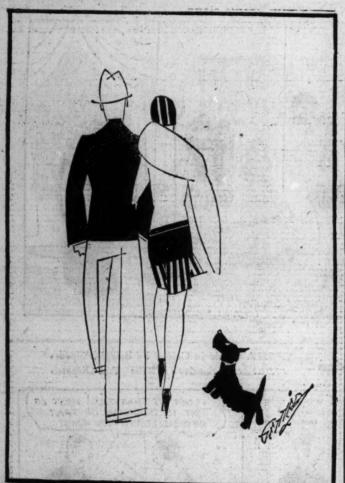
Krazy Kat-By Herriman







Frivolous Flo -By Gettier



"Don't feel flattered if your boy friend calls you an angel," says Frivelous Flo. "He may mean you are flighty."

Embarrassing Moments -By McClure



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

LOOK GLOOMY TO THE BRANCH

MANAGER OF NEW BABYLONS NEWEST

MEMORY TRAINING SCHOOL,

PROBLEM.

Q little conference

this morning

- any time more than two

people get together nowadays it's called a conference

Blue Mr. Brown.

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When in Doubt.



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Bobo Baxter-By Rube Goldberg

What They Need Is a Cook Book.



LOOKS, BUT YOU CAN GO TO WORK AT

NOW, BAXTER, I'M VERY FUSSY ABOUT MY FOOD
ON ACCOUNT OF MY
DYSPEPSIA AND LUMBAGOI WANT YOU TO TELL
KELLY, THE COOK, TO
PREPARE ME A DISH OF TERRAPIN A LA DU

HELLO, IS THIS
THE INFORMATION
BUREAU OF THE
PUBLIC LIBRARY?
WILL YOU PLEASE
TELL ME IF
TERRAPIN IS
A VEGETABLE

OR A FISH ?

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COUNT THE NUMBER OF TIMES HE WENT DOWN!

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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LOR CASKET TO TRAIN

Unprecedented stration for Polar Flight Pilot Who Died Trying to Aid Bremen Crew.

BODY ON THE WAY TO ARLINGTON, VA.

Commander Byrd and Wid ow Returning With It . Military Burial at 3 P. M. Tomorrow.

while slowly through th

t was his escort and his tribut en and children who eir places in the long processio s it moved toward a waiting trai

Services at Hospital.

A small group had assembled in the chapel of the Jeffrey Hale Hospital, where the aviator who had

the Anglican Church.

At the hospital door waited a de nent of soldiers. As the coffin carriage, they presented arm

in salute.

The cortege slowly moved away, winding through the streets. Commander Byrd, with officers of the regiment and of the military area, followed on foot. Mrs. Bennett and Consul and Mrs. E. H. Dennicountry and consultant carriage. on entered a closed carriage.

Final Salute Fired. At the station where the body was placed in the special car of the which was to bear it to New York, and thence to Washington, a last allute crashed out. The clear notes the bugle floated over the he de

In the troubled history of the ity. Quebec had seen the passing CAPT. her military and naval heroes, at there was no record of its ulation paying such a tribute

It was the second time within a year that Canada had returned en with all honors to her sister na-tion the body of a hero of the air. Last July Ottawa paid similar tribute to Flight Lieut, J. (Thad)

squadron who had crashed. Arlington Burial Tomorrow.
Bennett is to be buried tomor-Bennett is to be buried few in Arlington National Cemeoutside Washington. miral Robert E. Peary. will be close to that of Ad

The train is due to arrive in New York City at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow. pon its arrival then the asket will be taken under nilitary and police escort from the trand Central to the Pennsylvania fation for the trip to Washington. which begins three hours later. The burial will be immediately after er the arrival in Washington at 3 m., tomorrow.

Commander Byrd notified Bennett's 80-year-old mother at Lake George. N. Y., of her son's death and she plans to meet the funeral arty in New York for the trip to Washington. Mrs. Mary E. Bree-year of Waterbury, Vt., Mrs. Bentt's mother, is to join her daughfor the journey.

nett from the German Ambasvon Prittwitz at Was from T. A. Smiddy, Irish Free Minister at Washington. mander Byrd was heart-n over his friend's death lett was one of the coolesi

bravest men I ever knew." "He was a man of the gr energy, endurance and skill as a navigator and as a me We had planned to make

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